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Treated Earnestly

at Berlin

-Ambassador Gerard presented the American note at the German foreign

The note, though printed in full and

given the greatest prominence in the Ber-lin newspapers, was not accompanied by

The headlines of the newspapers varied

in wording but were similar in tone.

"Grave American warning to Germany."

than the first stories reaching here by

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- It was stated

more than two months assembling data

on which to base a new note to Great Britain on interruptions to American

commerce by British naval operations

there was as yet no indication of when

the new communication would be ready

it should be so complete in details as to

There is a belief in some quarters here

that it is unlikely a reply will be made

while the situation between the United

States and Germany continues. It was

intimated the Washington government

was completed without regard to the

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- A copy of

the note was delivered to Count von

Bernstorff, the German ambassador, late

this afternoon. He declined to comment

reply of his Government.

saying that would have to be left to the

in diplomatic circles generally the

note seemed to create a favorable im-

pression. In quarters friendly to

Germany It was stated that the docu-

ment confirmed a belief held since

Count von Bernstorff's recent inter-

view with President Wilson, that the

critical stage had been passed and

that, with the American viewpoint

clearly before it the German Gov-

out of the dilemma that would sat-

Meyer Gerhard, now on his way to

Berlin as personal representative of Count

von Bernstorff, understood to have been

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ernment would be able to find a

isfy the United States.

might forward the note as soon as it

status of the negotiations with Berlin.

preclude protracted discussion.

editorial comment in the editions appear-

By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.

ing up to 3 o'clock.

office at 1:10 p. m. today.

"America stands firm."

"A very solemn warning."

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 11, 1915.

EITEL FRÆDRICH

Regiments Held in Readiness Along Boundary Line

CALL VILLA COWARD

Rebel Chiefs Accuse Each Other of Retreating

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON. June 11.-Possible interference by local Mexican officials along the border with plans of the Red Among the captions were: Cross to distribute through American consular officers and its own agencies, food supplies to the famine threatened departure of three regiments from the border to the Philippines. The American fact that it has been received and the proper cannot cross the border. troops cannot cross the border without is no comment on the general situation.

The note handed by Ambassacian. instructions from Washington, but in The note handed by Ambassador Gerview of the possibility of resistance of ard-to the German foreign office today is the Mexicans, they intend to have at regarded in diplomatic circles here as de-hand means to enforce any orders that cidedly concliatory in tone, far more so hand means to enforce any orders that may be given by President Wilson.

The regiments affected are the Fif-teenth Cavairy at Fort Bliss, Tex., the Twenty-seventh Regiment at Galveston and the Ninth Cavalry at Douglas, Ariz officially today at the State Department
These regiments were to proceed to that White House officials had been for Manila to relieve three other regiments. It is said at the War Department, howonly temporary.

The American consulate at Juarez has been instructed that no. summary meas-Mexican against George Marks and S. Franklin, nder death sentence for alleged circulation of counterfeit money. The consul the men presumably "Americans," have been found guilty by a military court. He was instructed to insist that the execution be stayed until the State Department examined the evi-

SUPPLIES ARRIVE.

Monterey's bakeries reopened on Wednesday for the public, a great event in the famine-stricken cityy General Hanna has advised the Department of State. No bread has been on sale during the past several weeks. Corn supplied by the American Red Cross was furnished Wednesday to 10,000 hungry people in Monterey. A third carload of corn disratched by the Red Cross, left Laredon, Wednesday night for Monterey. by the Red Cross, left Laredo.

Senator Stone of Missouri, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, called at Red Cross headquarters yesterday and left a contribution of \$100 for relief funds.

"I'm interested in this Mexican situation." he remarked smilingly. The relief contributions are coming in

"The poor peon women and children (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

ROBINSON DECLINES REAPPOINTMENT

Harrison S. Robinson, head of the civil service beard during the four years since the department was created under the city charter, will years of hard work to the community peatdely to obtain not accept re-appointment and will be has done his duty, at least for the cargo, but failed. return to private life this month. His time being, as a citizen. It is known successor has not been determined to those who have been familiar with Thief Loots While

spirit in the uphullding of civil service in Oakland. He has given more time and thought and toll to the work other individual, and has the hope of establishing it on a firm

Friends of Robinson ursed him to accept re-appointment to the position, city

only not accept. In doing so, he convinced his friends that his action was the result of a consideration of the vital principles in civil service. His personality has been the outstand-ing one in the fight that has been waged for the past four years, and has also been one of the storm-centers of controversy in the recent po-

litical campaign.
SERVICE WILL LIVE. "So far as lies within my power," said Robinson, in explaining his decision to decline re-apintment, "the principles of civil service, which now have a firm footing in the city government. are going to have a chance to hve and continue without getting

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with person

which are usually without principle.

Robinson feels that in giving four Non.

Robinson has been the guiding to give the time and thought to the problems of municipal life. More than a year ago he almost broke B- second of Free.

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—Taking addown under the strain of carrying the LOS ANGELES. June 11.—Taking ad-responsibilities of this position and vantage of a sunrise rehearsal when the

after an appointment should be made stoien.

every two years, thus removing the possibility of control by politics, or from the possibility of being suddenly overturned by a political change.

Robinson was appointed for the Robinson was appointed for the control of the removement are removed. four-year term. His appointment ex-pires the latter part of this month, and his successor will be appointed for six years by Maror Mott before he retires from office. Ben F. Pendleton condition of King Constantine says a and Roscoe D. Jones will continue as

commissioners. MAYOR REGRETS ACTION. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) of albumen.

American Message Is Lieutenant and Certain! Men Reported Out of Country

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 11 -The cabinet WASHINGTON, June 11.-Lieutenmet today and the situation with Gerant Brauer and "certain men of the many was discussed but it was agreed crew" of the Garman was a many was discussed but it was agreed crew" of the German commerce raiden nothing more can be done on the German Prinz Eitel Friedrich, who left the situation pending a reply to the latest ship before she was formally interned. Police Comb the Pacific American note. In the meantime Germany will be in-; and have not returned at the Norfolk formed of the facts gathered by the navy yard, are believed to have left American government in connection with the country. Customs Collector Hamthe dropping of bombs from neroplane on the American steamer Cushing. ilton of Norfolk made this report to-

House proper. now are conducting an investigation Officials refused to make any comment at the instance of the department to on Mr. Bryan's statement of last night, which Collector Hamilton's report was and his announced intention of issuing referred. It appears that Brauer and others. There were outward indications. the men were not on parole because others. There were outsets indicates the men were not on parote because the ship had been interned, but Collisions the ship had been interned, but Collisions the ship had been interned but Collisions the ship had been the ship had been interned but Collisions the ship had been the BERLIN, June 11. via London, 4 p. m. in suspense.

-Ambassador Gerard presented the "It has come to my attention." while the status of the cruiser was

Collector Hamilton reported to-day, "that one Lieutenant Brauer. who was either the first officer or the executive officer of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich when she arrived at Newport News, Va., March 10, 1915, has left the ship and is not now aboard. There is also reason to believe that Licutenant Brauer may have left the United States and that certain other members of the crew of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, who were aboard the ship when she arrived. March 10, are not now aboard and may possibly have also left the United States with Lieutenant Brauer. The commander of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich admits that Lieuteaant Brauer is not now aboard nor at the present time of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich's crew. He states that Lilemenant Brauer left the Prinz Ettel Friedrich soon after her arrival at Newport News, as did any members of the crew who may not now be aboard and asserts that since the internment of the Prinz Eltel Friedrich and the giving of his written

Collector Hamilton in his report officials for transmission to London. It was said saying in this regard:

Franklin, it should be so complete in details as to The commander, when offered

parole no officers or men have

by me the privilege of landing at Newport News for any personal business he might have ashore. said he coud not leave his ship asserting this not only applied to himself, but also to his officers and men. who must remain on

"Two days later the commander rolunteered to me the informa-tion that he had received from the proper United States naval authorities, through Rear Admiral Beatty, commanding the Norfok Beatty, commanding the Norfok navy yard, permission for his officers to go ashore at Newport News, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Old Point Comfort, Va.

"I was advised by Rear Admiral Beatty that he had transmitted permission to the commander of visiting ashore in restricted territory of the Pring

stricted territory of the Prinz Eitel Friedrich's officers and that

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Interned German Ship Laden With Munitions

August, was today unloaded by the can territory of Lower California, was thought to be safe, for no where else Italian authorities. Hidden under sentenced to three years in San Quentin along the Galician front have the Teutonic ostensible goods of no importance prison today for having given a worthless allies been making progress recently, with several aeroplanes. As none of these field equipment. B. L. Russell, in court extension in Bukowina. ship's papers, the customs authorities

several days before the opening of hostilities between Austria and Scrbia, ostensibly for Yokohama and Hanow. She put into Naples for safety The German government tried re-

Girls Dance Barefoot

ever attended closely to its details in the heavy work of his private practice young women students were practicing an Robinson was a member of the lawns, a burglar entered the drawing board of freeholders which framed the room of a fashionable school of art and S. F.-Portland Line Friends of Robinson urged him to source of treenoiders which trained the room of a hashonade school of all with and this was also urged by Mayor live in framing the civil service profight purses, containing \$13.20 "pin the rook of three members, the terms repeared was long, and the losses were By Associated Press.

Tobinson gave the matter much of office to be six years. But the of discovered will the sirk were called WASHINGTON. countries gave the fraction of the six peace will be six peace and brought here.

The first board for breakfast. In addition to the money, take Commerce Commerce Commerce Commerce of the Austrians across the small and brought here.

The first board for the first board for breakfast. In addition to the money, take Commerce Com

LONDON, June 11.—The Bulletin issued at Athens last evening regarding the

**CREW ARE GONE** 

Coast for California Assemblyman

The meeting today was held in Presider Wilson's private study in the White Special agents of the department Mystery Surrounds Disappearance of Merced

> i none of his officers or men would his wife, who is living in Oakland, fears Dulester, leave the vicinity of Newport News; that he has met with foul play. Mrs. After he Ellis informed the police that her hus- terday took from their antagoulsts sevenband was not a drinking man and had been of quiet habits and she stated that she was totally at a loss to explain his tured approximately 6500 officers and

disappearance.

The police of four cities—Oakiand, Sacramento. Merced and Portland, Ore.have been asked to assist in the scattle for Assemblyman Fills. So far nothing has been learned as to his whereabouts. During the seasion of the legislature Fills and his wife took apartments at the fills. Ellis and his wife took apartments at the Muriel Apartments, 145 Grand avenue. Hard fight we captured 17 cannon and 49 machine guns and took prisoners 185 officers and 6500 men. Among the prisoners wanted to put through some matters concerning which he had made plans, and Fusilier Guards." was then going to Merced, where he had a half interest in a newspaper. He talked of going to Portland, Ore., where a good position on a newspaper had been offered binn. When he left Oakland Ellighted \$125 on his person.

By Associated Press.

By De Press.

She told the police that Ellis was an along the railroad running between Kolo-; tons. It Thirty-cight years of age; 5 feet 3 inches days has amounted in places to twenty guns and two 18-inch torpedo tubes. In height, 135 pounds, with dark brown miles. The fall of Stanislau is a serious hair, brown eyes and dark complexion.

Mob Hangs Suspect, 3

By Associated Press.

JOHNSTON CITY, III., June 11.—Three mob late of John Strando, who had been arrested in connection with the murder fight that resulted when Strando's countrymen, who are employed in the mines By Associated Press. near here, tired to rescue him from the 200 armed men who took him from the observers of the war, forming their

Last night several hundred private citi- Russia believe that the Austro-German zens patrolled the streets to preserve or-

**Mexican Runner Gets** Term in San Quentin trian troops which have forced a passage

sentenced to three years in San Quentin along the Galician front nave the fectionic prison today for having given a worthless allies been making progress recently, with steamer Otago bound for Hull, was torprison today for having given a worthless allies been making progress recently, with steamer Otago bound for Hull, was torprison today for having given a worthless allies been making progress recently, with steamer Otago bound for Hull, was torprison today for having given a worthless allies been making progress recently, with steamer Otago bound for Hull, was torprison today for having given a worthless allies been making progress recently, with steamer Otago bound for Hull, was torprison today for having given a worthless allies been making progress recently, with steamer Otago bound for Hull, was torprison today for having given a worthless allies been making progress recently, with were field guns, machine guns and check for 115 in exchange for personal the exception, of course, of their southern were field guns, machine guns and check for 115 in exchange for personal the exception, of course, of their southern several aeroplanes. As none of these several aeroplanes. As none of these war materials was mentioned in the ship's papers, the customs authorities seized it all.

The captain of the Otago and the crew Rumania. I hope it may be so to find the for trial on a forgery charge said he had ship's papers, the customs authorities seized it all.

The captain of the Otago and the crew Rumania. I hope it may be so to find the form that the find the form that the serious fears, and had resident the Danish steamer Veratyr. They say to Robatyn, but it was hardly expected to the otago and the crew Rumania. I hope it may be so to find the otago and the crew Rumania and t

> Ship's Air Box Is Blown Up; Two Hurt

VALLEJO, June 11. - Chief Machinist A. Rothchild and Machinist's Unite M. other hand the German counter attacks. Harrison were brought to Mare Island on not seem to have been successful this morning on the repair ship Prome-theus from California City with broken legs caused by air box blowing up on the ressel this morning. Then are in the emergency hospital undergoing treatment. It is thought they are also suf-fering from internal injuries.

May Utilize Canal amraign The dispatch says.

should be appointed for two, four and the girls reported to the poice that set- granted the petition of the Oregon-Washington Resirved and Natigation Company, to exempt its ownership of the San Franclaco and Portland Steamship Company at Bukaszowice. The Russians stopped steamer Dania has been torpedeed by a war that Italy would ablue by the terms from the provision of the Panama Canal the advance of an Austrian column German submarine. The members of her of the alliance in case of a Act prohibiting the ownership by rail-marching on Kolome. The action was crew were raved. in King's Condition roads of competing steamship lines.

placed at 8000 to 10,000. Suspects Hostile to Gov. Jailed in Lisbon SERBS MARCHING TO COAST

Mayor Most expressed the deepest an abundant fow of matter which is not a motement hostile to the government recorded to have occupied the alicanian as the pass (test) has an abundant fow of matter which is not a motement hostile to the government recorded to have occupied the alicanian as the pass (test) has an abundant fow of matter which is not a motement hostile to the government recorded to have occupied the alicanian as the pass (test) has an abundant fow of matter which is not a motement hostile to the government recorded to have occupied the alicanian as the pass (test) has an abundant fow of matter which is not a motement hostile to the government recorded to have occupied the alicanian as the pass (test) has an abundant fow of matter which is not a motement hostile to the government recorded to have occupied the alicanian as the pass (test) has an abundant fow of matter which is not a motement hostile to the government recorded to have occupied the alicanian as the pass (test) has a similar condition of good quality. The inflammation in the were arrested last night. There were no town of Elbassan, 64 miles southeast of feet, this aeroplane probably was bedifference of that country recording to the country recording to the pass of the pass (test) and the pass (test) are the pass of the pass (test) and the pass (test) are the pass of the pass (test) and the pass (test) are in the city.

Allies' Loss Is Heavy 2000 in One Night

Six Merchant Vessels Torpedoed at Sea

BERLIN, June 11.—1 dispatch received here by wireless from Constantinople reports that the fighting at Avi Burnu on the Gallipoli peninsula during the night of June 5-6 cost the French and British forces more than 2000 men killed. The losses of the Franco-British expedition all last week, the mes-

PETROGRAD, June 11 .- A statement

After hard fighting the Russians yes-

The text of the communication follows

"By heroic efforts our troops Thursday

epulsed on the right bank of the River

blow for the Russians, because it has

of two railways of great strategic im-

the Russians to depend wholly on the

opinions on the latest dispatches from

French advance would appear for the

y Assertated Press GENEVA, via Paris, June 11.—A dis-

the Austrian Tyrol, purports to give de-

of liged to fall back across the Durister

herre and the losses heavy or both sides."

moment to have ceased. But on the

do not seem to have been successful.

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INNSBRUCK, June 11.—(By of Italian at Udine. courier to the Swiss frontier and Geneva, via Paris.) — An- EMANUEL TO FIGHT MILLION nouncement has been made here by the Austrians that one of By Associated Press. their submarines yesterday sunk Paris .- Information has been received Elliqued 3125 on his person.

By Associated Frest.

BERLIN, via London, June 11.—Accord—a British cruiser of the Liver—bring any information has been received here from Italian sources that italy has rainento. Merced and Portland has failed hing to Eugen Leanhorf, correspondent at to bring any information. Ellis apparation to bring any information. Ellis apparation and principles of the Mitty Zei-british cruiser of the Liver—british cruiser of the

was built to travel at a speed the point necessitating the un Collector Hamilton in his report | She told the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the police that the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the police that Ellis was an along the rainfold running between Role-in the rainfold running running believe that he has voluntarily left her, respondent, "were captured after heavy size described her husband as follows: fighting. The advance of the past few with two six-inch guns, ten four-inch heavy fighting along the Isonzo river, force their armies largely.

PROTECTED BY SIX. given the Germans and Austrians control Py Associated Press

BERLIN, June 11, by wireless to Say- capital of Carinthia. portance, namely, the Stanislau-Lemberg ville.—An official statement issued at Companies Called Out and the Stanislav-Buezacz, thus forcing Vienna under date of June 10 announces AUSTRIANS CLAIM GAINS that Austro-Hungarian submarine No. 4, "The forward movement eastward from commanded by Lieutenant Singule, torcompanies of militia were ordered here Przemysi has been temporarily checked, pedoed and sank a small British cruiser companies of militia were ordered here the control of the control of the Liverpool type June 9 at a point don.—The correspondent of the Cologne last night as a result of the hanging by pending the reduction by artillery of of the Liverpool type June 9 at a point don.—The correspondent of the Cologne last night as a result of the hanging by pending the reduction by artillery of of the Liverpool type June 9 at a point don.—The correspondent of the Cologne 130 miles east of Jean Meduik, on the Al-

by six torpedo boat destroyers.

SCOTCH SHIP GOES DOWN. LONDON, June 11, 12:15 p. m.-British forces threatening Lemberg from the from Barry. The crew which put off in Austrians' fire on their flanks. southeast have been checked in their advance. Russia, they declare, has de- boats, was reacued by a steamer and The Strathcarron was a vessel of 2807 Austria Conceding livered a return blow and a hard one, landed here. The great masses of German and Ausof the Dniester River near Zurawana ac-

built in 1902 at Greenock and was owned by the Strathcarron Steamship Company cording to the latest announcement of the of Glasgow. She sailed from Havre May By associated Press.

LONDON, June 11.—The Swedish

here that they would achieve such quick the North Sea.

The Italians now are less than twenty to repeded and sunk by a German sub-, ask it is necessary to negotiate marine off the southwest coast of Ireland, and to gain everything marine of the southwest coast of Ireland, and to gain everything marine of the southwest coast of Ireland, and the proceed to the ultimate. tria. The members of the Indeed at Queenstown. The Thomasina, in ballest, was over- pends on most rapid action."

hauled by the German submarine at noon Thursday 60 miles southeast if Oli Head off Kinsale. A warning shot was Warning of fired by the submarine and the crew of the Russian bark was ordered to the AUSTRIANS LOSE 10,000 MEN thesis. Seven shells were then fired into 2- Associated Press.
the versel which seek in 70 minutes. WASHINGTON, June 11.-- a luster picked up by the Pelandia.

TWO SMACKS BLOWN UP. patch to the Tribune from Innabruck, in' The Associated Press.

The Standard to Portnik, on North Sea. The crews which took to compensation to ferritorial Washington June 11.—The Inter-the left bank of the Dustice. They their books were picked up by a nutch concessions.

> RUSSIANS LOSE ANOTHER. oners. The Austrians also have been

Austrian losses in the Gorizia fight were Austrian Airship Flies Bulgarian Government

INNSBRUCK, June 11.-An Austrian By Amorated Free (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) level

y Associated Press.
INNSBRUCK, by Courier to the Swiss 11 .- Italian forces have captured Pioeken in Austria, close to the frontier. The possession of this location is important, as it endangers Austrian communication. Plocken is fifteen miles south of the main highway between Lalbach and

ITALIANS ADVANCING.

By Associated Press.

UDINE, Italy, June 11, via Geneva and Paris -- Italian forces today are advancing through Predii Pass on the junction of the Laibach Railway at Tarvis. which lies about six miles on the Austrian side of the Italian border. Trains of Italian wounded soldiers are arriving

LUGANO, Switzerland, June 11, via trace of him since he left Oakland has been found,
been found.

Mrs. Ellis is staying with friends at few days ago the front, was somewhat for feet been the flaspearance of her alarmed over the Glaspearance of her hurband. With her are her two children.

The Liverpool is a light cruiser, built in 1909. It was 430 feet long, 47 feet hurband to bring up and the flaspearance of her how runs from Kulsczkowce, which lies now the Glaspearance of Shiatyn, through Korsow, beam, 10.2 feet deep and displaced 4820 in operations have not yet carried to hurband. With her are her two children. will compel Italy's opponents to rein

> The immediate Italian objectives are Trent, Triest' and Villach, the provincial

COLOGNE, Germany, June 11, via Lonheadquarters in the south says that the f Edward Chapman, a wealthy farmer.

Several persons were injured in the RUSS HALT LEMBERG ATTACK, The British cruiser was being protected it in the lead of the war with its considerable battle of the war with its persons were injured in the region of the lead of the le first considerable battle of the war with Isonzo river and that it resulted favor-

ably to the Austrians. The Italians attacked Golzf. Gradinica CARDIFF, via London. June 11 .- The and Monfalcone, supporting their advance Giasgow steamship Strathcarron was tor- with artillery fire from pieces of large and pedoed yesterday without warning by a small calibre. The Italian advance, the German submarine while outward bound correspondent says, was checked by the

Rumanian Demands

NAPLES, June 11. via Paris.—The Senn Zogg, who at his trial recently with heavy losses in both men and mand was reported to have entered June 1 ROME, via Paris, June 11.—The Senn Zogg, who at his trial recently with heavy losses in both men and mand was reported to have entered the government service.

August, was today unloaded by the can territory of Lower California was thought to be a service of Lower California was thought to be a service of Lower California was thought to be a service of Lower California was thought to be a serviced June 1 ROME, via Paris, June 11.—The and was reported to have entered June 1 and was reported to have entered the government service.

We fill period of the service of Lower California was thought to be a

"Some weeks ago it was our duty The Russian bark Thomasina has been made to us, but to gain everything we The members of the crew have been prolongation of the present situation is an insult to us.

Warning of Break

the minister of foreign forwarded by affairs, which denied the statement of MAAS LUIS. Holland. June 10. via Italian Premier Salandra that Italy had tails of Russian successor in the Galicia London, June 11 .- The Private fishing warried German; on July 27 and 28 of smacks Welfare and Laurestina were at- last year that she would break the Triple

The Vienna Tote declares Chat the mal promises on remedions from his LONDON, June 11.—The Russian government before to abreak of the arms between Austria and Serbia.

12,000 Feet Over Pass Protests Turk's Action

airship arrived by rail at Lighach vesters. LONION, June 11 - The Bulgarian govedar. An Austrian aeroplane has been ess' arrivent, case a Bucharest dispatch to the Reuter dispatch was as follows:

By Associated From.

Airship arrived by rail at Lighach vester— LONION, June 11—The Bukarian per
The King's temperature is 95.5, his LISBON, via Pans, June 11—Several by Associated From

pulse 102 and his respiration 17. There is persons suspected of having instituted Williams, June 11, Several by Associated From troops are ported flying high above the Stelvio Pass. Times has sent a strongly worded property.

The second secon

tention of pastengers and 24

# WHENCE FEARED

**Gent. Villa is Called a Coward. Rebel Chief Accused of** Beating Retreat.

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he saying from starements united the contributions eventually total a large Miss Boardman, actual bend of the Red Cross, maid today.

Obregon's Wound Fatal. Is Report: Carranza Man's

By Associated Press. planation of the significance of Francisco Lages Chamro's election as provisional president of the "Convention Government" in Mexico City-which has the

Chazaro succeeded Roque Gonzales Garwhen Eulayo Guitterres fish several

sembed as a Villa delegate in the convention from the state of Chihuphua The situation around Laon, where Car-other of commardize us the battle of Leon raying and Villa forces are believed to be The segments say that each gamesal acfighting for mastery in Central Mexico. fighting for mastery in Central Mexico, divided juterent with the Villa-Zapata spectrumental changes. Definite news of the trend of the battle still was lacking, but reported that Concent Obsesses, the two forces.

Carranza leader, had been so seriously wounded by shell fire as to require am-

Thirteenth

and

Washington

Streets

Lovers Die Together Shooting Ends Lives

NEW YORK, Page 11.—France-ick J. Hussester, and to be a man-but of a fiveded noble family, but extranged from his relative, ches and leffed his theorem, done Mala-quier, a young made teacher, today in Central Park, and them shot

th Central Park, and then abot himself, dysing most after.

A pask policeman, who heard three shots, fenad the comple classed to each other's arms. The pistol was in Hussenius' hand. In Hussenius' pocket was a note not impulsive, and impossive lichero that it is for the best."

for he has proved to be their most af-Death May Ruin Chances fictert and siecematit leader.
Robot was expressed over reports to the State Department that 500 or more fersign refugees from Mexico City were on a special train on the last part of their fourney to Vera Cruz, where they will board the American transport Busord for the United States.

The Begierd will stop for other sefugees at Tuxpam, near where a British citisen susport of Villa-Zapata factions is recently was killed and four others awaited with interest by the administration officials

COWARD! VILLA CALLED.

GALVESTON, Tex., June 11.-Reports regardles ago. He was governor of Vers. of serious differences between General Crex state under Madero, but now is deville and General Angeles have reached Villa and General Angeles have reached the constitutionalist consulate here and say the two commanders accuse each cuses the other of having ordered the

By Assumed From L. Private addisparshes to the Carraman agency. While it was said at the agency that Obregon's condition was favorable, there was no attempt to cereoul hear that had been attempt to cereoul hear that his wound might prove fami. Obregon's loss, it was admitted, would prove a serious handleag to Carraman's military forces. Sime against the \$60 or 100 Indians alone.

Austrian Artillery Forces Italians Back

GENEVA, via Paris, June 11 .- A Lab back consick to the Tribune says:

Garina on the morning of June 5. When the first detachments were near the city Austrian artiflery opened fire and heavy manage of infantry which were throw: forward forced the Italians to fall back several times.

"Italian artillery posted east of the city penas a great guy us tan Austrias ranka but up to the morning of the 9th, neither who are heing cared for at private houses because of a lack of hospital space."

IMPORTANT BOOKINGS MADE FOR AUDITORIUM

oriant bookings for the Auditorium dur ing the past two days. Following the appearance of Madame Schumann-Helax will come E. T. Rinekford, eminent South African explorer, with a lecture, the conjunction with the Bantist Young Passies Union convention, which takes place July 7, the Remed Cinh dog abow, which will be an important event held in the his corridors of the building; the ball by the Nasive Sons of the Goldan West July 3

the Fourth of July Civic celebration; the La Loie Fuller dances of the world. A recent booking was that of the Sun Remo Grand Opera Company. The California branch of Postoffice Clerks is now in seasion at the Auditorium.

number hardly more than forty, but they expect to be sided in some degree by de-tachments reported to have ben sent to Esperanza by Governor Jose Maytorens of Sonors. Among the Americans in the colony are William and James Ryan of Chicago, Harry Grignoby of San Jose and

Frank Paulin of Sacramento.

Nothing had been heard today regarding Mrs. George Anthony and Mrs. Landsdewns, the Los Angeles women who left Nogales, Sonors, yesterday to make the 300-mile trip to Esperanta

> Thirteenth and Washington **Streets**

Tomorrow Last Day of

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Made of fine quality silk finished corduroy in wide wale; all the latest sport colors. Belgian. Hague, Orange, Royal, Putty, Green, Burgundy. Oxblood and White. These are very smart coats for all sport or outdoor affairs. Made in the sweater coat style, with long tie girdle.

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Cornet Covers, Drawers, Combinations and Crepe Bloomers; all well made garments and of good quality

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White and Lines Colley effects, allower embroidered and figured styles.

# SPECIALS

# Saturday Morning

No Phone Orders.

Values to \$3.59... Trammed Millinery Values to \$1.25 Untrimmed Millimery Values to 35c-Millinery Flowers \$1.00 Black, 36-inch Messalines ....... 37c

\$1.75 Double bad size Crochet Spread \$1,29 65c Good quality Muslin, \$1x36 Sheets, 45c Sec Large Cotton Batts for \$29c Devoushire and Romper Cleth for \$1-36 

Value to \$1 50 Factory Mend Kid Gloves 23r Viue to 15c Ribbons 5c 15c Beauty Pins ...

# Hairbow Ribbon

Fancy and plain ribbon in stik and satin finish, width to 5. inches. Moire, Taffeta, Janquarda Dresdens, stripus, checks, etc.

Neckwear 25c

gandles, voiles and Silk ('ollars and Ventees, slightly soiled from showing and displaying.

# GIVE UP PLACE!

Likely Not to Accept Reappointment.

(Continued From Page 1)

"In his action, I feel that Mr. Rob-inson is actuated by a thoughtful con-sideration for the best interests of the work upon which he has been enserved if personalities are not made the basis of any controversy, and that as he has been at the forefront in the battle, and has done his work, that vork can now best be served by being allowed to rest upon its merits, rather than moon his personality. This is taking a high stand in behalf of the pubservice, and merits the praise of the community

In announcing that he will not continue as head of the civil service board. President Robinson said: ROBINSON'S STATEMENT.

"I appreciate very much the op-portunity offered me to return to the civil service board at the end of my term, now expiring. There are two reasons, both of which seem good to me, for declining the appointment. "Certain vital principles are now established in the employment system of the city of Oakland, however imperfect up to this time may be the practice of them. These principles are, that merit alone is the basis of setting on an eligible list for amployment. employment; that superior abilty is the sele besis of promotion; that only efficient service will keep a man in his job; that a man should be paid for what he does and shall do what he is paid for, and that employes doing the same kind and class of work shall receive the same compen-

"So far as hes within my power these principles, which now have a firm feeting in the city government, are going to have a chance to live and continue without getting mixed up with personalities which are usually without principle. The last four years have been four years of conpears have been four years of con-tinuous fighting on my part to estab-lish these primoiples. No change from a go-as-you-please, Fil-do-my-work-on-election-day, spoils system to a system which ignores politics, strives for efficiency and in many places gets it, can be effected without much strife, man bitterness and considerable dis-minimation on the mart of those who some bitterness and considerable dis-mitiglaction on the part of those who have suffered the change. It has been a task not unike that of being neutral in the present war. If you schieve the desired result, very few people are pleased. I think it will be better for these principles of civil service and efficiency in our city that some one now go upon the board who has not had to make a four years! Such to bring those principles into ex-istence.

DUTY OF CITIZENS "My enfrance into this work was brought about by a belief that it is the duty of every one of our citizens to render some kind of useful service to our city. Each citizen makes his living out of the community, and it is necessary to the community, and in the long run better for him, that he put something back into the community pot. Having now given four years of pretty active service in a public position, I feel that I have done my share for the time being, and some one else should now step forward and take his turn at the work.
"It is so unusual as to be worthy of
mention that in some 250 meetings of the civil service board there has never been anything but a unanimous vote. The reason is that the members have been animated by a common and ab-

solutely unselfish purpose. Because of that purpose and their unwavering, high-minded and intelligent adherence to it, this city owes a great debt to my associates, Ben H. Pendleton, Roscoe D. Jones and to our former associate, the late L. N. Cobbledtck. It is a sincere pleasure to say that since its original appointment. Mayor Frank Mott has invariably supported the civil service board in its struggles to establish an efficient civil service in the city of Oakland."

### ESCAPES INSTANT DEATH BY NARROWEST MARGIN

PLACERVILLE. June 11.—Lloyd. Flamburg varrowly escaped instantane-ous death at the Mosquito dam when he jumped to safety from an improvised fumber raft just before it was swept over

timeer talk just better it was swept over the dam and it went to pieces.

The raft, which contained approxi-mately 12,000 feet of lumber, had by-nome unmanageable. Finishurg did not rear the warning cries of fellow workre on the bank until he saw the craft wiftly approaching the falls. Then he nade a leap and succeeded in clutching corner of the upper side of the bulk-

Owing to extraordinary efforts on the part of flume employes under Frank Wil-ett, foreman, 350 pieces of lumber out of a total of 397 were salvaged below the

### APPLIES FOR REVIEW OF DISCOUNT HEARING

Tr Associated Profit.
WASHINGTON. June 11.—Solicior-General Davis filed application if the five per cent customs discount case recently decided against the government in the customs court. The decision mulified the provision of the tariff law granting a 5 per cent reduction on all imports in American helding that the same discount must



Civil Service Commissioner Is Naval Academy Student Tells that of Charles F. Priviles of New Court of Inquiry of General Practice.

ANNAPOLIS, Md , June 22.—George D ANNAPOLIS, Md. June 11.—George D state had guide a decisive advantage. To continue as a member of the rew first class at the navel academy, taki the court of inthe Austrians lost from 2000 to 18,000 board. He paid a high tribute to Robthe navel academy, taki the court of inmen. Gorina is overflowing with wounded inson's ability and to the splendid quiry which is investigating irregularities. The academy which is investigating irregularities and petit income to the splendid quiry which is investigating irregularities. Beyon a telegram, asying.

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"Mr. Robinson has held to a high "Mr. Robinson has held to a high standard and an ideal in this civil service work," said Mayor Mot. 'He has worked conscientiously to he has even been a little and see on the grounds of frenchable in an act of the first was in the form of copies and politics. It has even been a little difficult at times for the practical rise of sections of affairs at the city hall to difficult at times for the practical rise. 'Mr. Robinson has given perhaps mere than any other man to the tity in his four years of service. He has second classes, Price said, was about loss in losing this man.

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enother question, a midshipman in a sec- man attached to the ships who were needtion where such suggestions were not as be called before the court as speedily given out was at a disadvantage compared as possible.

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Saturday

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## Lustania Body That of New York Resident, TAFT OPPOSED TO

QUEENSTOWN, via London, June 111 .- Officials of the Cunard Steamship Line today announced that the budy of the Lustiania victim which was recovered restorday proved to be York City, a first units passenger.

BRYAN FELICITATED BY NATIONAL ALLIANCE

BOSTON MASS. June 22 .- The

the authorities that he had received ad- | course of study who received sugges-

structors to study certain things that tice having the San Francisco Exposition as its destination, was being post-Not all instructors gave out such sur- poned by the sessions of the court. He gestions, therefore, he said, in reply to counseled that all officers and midship-

Urges Judicial Reforms for the New York Constitution in Argument.

ALBANY, N Y, Jone 11-Pro-

vision to the extent, at least, of authorizing the legislature to pass aws to protect the administration of justice against the abuse of the

The present system of grand jury ine present vision to preparation of perjured defense, Mr. Taft declared. An accusation by the prosecuting efficer is the substitute he proposed. In the trial of civil cases Mr. Taft held that juries were unnecessary, added expense and wasted time.

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keep our micepeople moving so Coverts for Saturday. These Coats more of these Dresses were we to

are positively correct, new styles. New York.

Coats

lively and our alteration room are all lined and beautifully tail-rushed. Any woman can see at a are all lined and beautifully tail-glance that she is getting a wen-ored, some belted front. others they were formerly priced up to derful bargain.

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Free Book on Stomach IIIs

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High-grade Leghorn Shapes ...... \$1.35 All other articles correspondingly reduced.

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British Critic Points to Germany's Superiority in Ammunition.

By Associated Press. LONDON, June 11. - Where Germany once had a marked superiority in men, she now has a superiority in ammunition, an advantage she will press to its fullest. The only way for the allies to avert disaster is to equip themselves, and to do this Great Britain must stand behind David Lloyd George as minister of munitions as one man. Moreover, if he is not given a free hand, he may

Sir William Robertson Nicoll thus sums up the situation as he seed it in imagined about the ferocity of their at the current issue of the British Weekly. tack will in all probability come true. one of the best known journals in Eng-land. Sir Edward is editor of the pub-lication and in addition he is a close. It does not seem conceivable that we friends of the newly created ministry of can take the offensive upon land, munitions. He writes:

peril thus involved is manifest. We

superior strength of Germany in muni- to attain these ends."

SLID BY DANGER. "Our nation passed through the first crisis of the war without half comprehending the danger. It will not be possible for her to pass through the second crisis without being aware of it. The in the limited period supply herself and booner she is aware the better. It is only her allies with munitions. When the light of full knowledge that she will be able to turn the difficult corner We the light of full knowledge that she "But there is no time to lose," Sin will be able to turn the difficult corner William writes. "Unless the rally is where the path skirts the precipice, in speedy, it may be useless. assurance that all will be for use in the sum of things.

"The reverses of the Russians seem likely to set a million of the very best German troops free to act on the offensive in the west. This is the cardinal fact. These forces will be turned against the French and against the congested area now occupied by British troops. They will powerfully supported by munitions of every kind.

"No moral barrier will most cruel and reckless employment of every weapon. It is very likely that we shall have to meet almost daily raids in

WAR SUMMARY regions, the Russians now claum

considerable victory in Galicia. The Austro-German forces which are attempting to advance on Lemberg from the south are said by the Russian war office to have been defeated in a battle along the Disester near Zurawna, to the east of Stry.

An unofficial dispatch from Geneva states that the Pentonic forces were driven back at two points on the Dmester.

The first large battle of the Italian compaign is now under way, having been brought on by the arrempt of the Italians to force the isomo river, running north from the Gulf of Triest.

Dispatches from Cologue and Geneva mention heavy fighting, particularly near Gorizia, on the east side of the river, 22 miles northwest of the city of Triest The Cologne reports state that the Italians were repulsed at this point as well as near Gradiza and Monfalcone. Capture of Mon-falcone by the Italians was an-

munitions. He writes:

"We say with certainty that the next three months of the war will be extremely critical ones for the allies. The superior strength of Campany of Campany

tions has given her a second great op-portunity, of which she will take full advantage.

The writer admits that the German plans may miscarry, "as they have mis-carried before; and especially so if the Dardanelles should be forced."

He also calls attention to the force of Italy's blows with which Germany must reckon. But the ultimate issue, he goes on, is whether Great Britain can with-

to go on. Everything depends upon him.
"It will be hard to live through a conscription which means the forced undertaking of foreign service. It must not be pressed just now. It

which burning liquids will be freely used. that another pressing necessity is ef-The Germans put much faith in gas ficient officers, adding that "inefficient and they will apply it on a great scale. officers must be turned out as worthless, aimost certain to attempt an as they have been in the French, in the In short, whatever may be German and in the Russian armics.

nounced officially from Rome yesterday. According to the

"It follows that Mr. Lloyd-George must have his chance. To carp at him in the midst of his mighty task should be as their part in National Electric Light regarded as the work of an enemy. I Association day at the Exposition. A reception was extended to the memorals of the association and friends in conditions imposed upon him by the govrnment, or more likely by the House of Commons, he will and he should refuse

does not need to be pressed." In conclusion, Sir William Nicholl says

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50 Children's Coats

A Great Variety of Styles-Sizes 2 to 6 Values up to \$3.50 . . . . . . \$1.25 Values up to \$5.00 , . . . . \$1.95 Values up to \$7.50 . . . . . . \$2.45

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The American note to Germany was presented by Ambassador Gerard this afternoon to the German foreign office.

Official announcement made at Vienna of the suiking in the Adriatic by an Austrian sub-marine of a British cruiser. The warship is described as of the type of the Laverpool, a light

The Italian invasion of Austria over the eastern frontier has made further beadway, and, according to a report from Inns-brack, Austria, the Italians have captured the town of Dlocken,

A dispatch from Udine, Italy, says the Italian forces are advancing through Prodil Pass, about 4x miles on the Austrian side of the

Heavy fighting on the Gallipoli peninsula has followed the French and British offensive movement undertaken a week ago.

It was announced officially in Paris today that additional territory had been won by the French message from Constantinople states that the French and British lost 2000 men killed on the night of June 5-6, and that their losses all last week were enormous.

No significant changes are recorded in today's official reports of the fighting in France or on

Two Russian vessels-the steam. Dania of 1689 tons and the bark Tomasina—have been sunk by German submarines. There was no loss of life,

WIZARDS FELICITATE FELLOW ELECTRICIANS

SAN FRANCISCO, June II. — Edison, Bell Brush, Sprague, Mackay and others prominent in the electrical world, yesterday sent word of felicitation to the association delegates and the exposition

A reception was extended to the mem-A commemorative bronze medal was pre-sented to President C. C. Moore and the speech of acceptance was made by Presilent Scott of the association, following which Samuel Insul, president of the Commonwealth Edison Company of Chiago, delivered a brief address on Origin. Development and Effect of lighting by Electricity."

Following the exercises a committee composed of representatives of Pacific cast light and power companies conducted the visitors through the various lectrical exhibits.

The various department sessions of the tassocia in yesterday morning were given over to the reading and discussion of technical reports and papers. In the evening at 8:45 o'clock in the main hall of N. S. G. W. building, one of the most important meetings of the convention was held. The whole meeting was given over to discussing public policy. Max Theeln, president of the Railroad Commission of California, delivered an address on "Public Utility Regulations in

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED: HELD ON \$2000 BAIL

Joe Ferry, of Niles, was today harged with manslaughter and released on \$2000 bail. The coroner's jury in San Francisco today rendered verdict that Michael O'Houlihan had On May 20, Ferry, aged 30, and O'Houlihan, aged 74, became involved in argument, Ferry striking him on the jaw. O'Houlihan died a few days

Judge Richmond of Niles swore out the warrant charging Ferry with

DENTIST SEEKS CUSTODY OF MINOR DAUGHTER See

Dr. J. W. Walsh, a dentist, appeared before Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco this afternoon in an effort to obtain custody of his minor daughter, who was awarded to his wife. Alice Waish, when she obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce several weeks ago.

Mgs. Walsh is at present conducting a rooming house at 583 Eleventh street. Her husband alleges that she is not a proper guardian of their child and that that she has been keeping company with

Both sides have called a number of witnesses and husband and wife are bitterly arraigned against each other.

BERLIN CENSOR PUTS BAN ON NEWS OF WAR

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, via London, June 11,--The military commandant of Berlin has issued a renewal of the order prohibiting the publication or communication of military information without a previously granted order. He says the publication of German losses, although based on of-cial lists. "could lay no claim to correctness and in part give greatly exag-gerated figures. Publications of this nature are calculated to evoke groundless uneasiness among the people and also occasion incorrect ideas abroad concerning German losees."
The commandant therefore forbids

DISSATISFIED FACTION APPEALS TO COURT

the publication of all such articles

Claiming that the stockholders of the Motor Express Company had been prevented by the directors from holding an election for a new directorate, J. A. Rock, representing the dissatisfied faction, has petitioned the Superior Court to assist in straightening out the difficulties.

The board of directors, consisting of Williams Dildge, S. L. Williams, Mrs. Jean Williams, J. F. Garner and E. J. Mesceger, stepped in and prevented them. Rook now asks that the court make such orders as will compel the directors to let the stockholders hold an election. He also charges that most of the directors are dummy officers, and have not the interest of the company at heart.

FORGETS USUAL KISS: REASON IS ELOPEMENT

such trepidation yesterday that he failed kiss. This was such a suspicious tigated, to learn that her son had eloped to San Jose with Marina Henderson of the Allendale district and married her in San Jose, after securing a marriage license in which he deciated his age to be 21 years. Mrs Goodnight tikes her

young to marry.
The bridegroom

Army Marching Toward Coast of Adriatic, Says Private Wire.

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on anidoses of the said to be marchine in the direction of the Admaric coast. This resterms and our give night (with in the first wing moving the enemy, purinformation was contained in a private the district of here Mare the Free hiter my still high er closes, was required measure received at Regim today from made an inconsiderable advance athense and telegrations to Landon by the . The French etternite has mist to

have proclaimed a republic.

SERBS TAKE CITY.

By Associated Press. NISH, Serbia, via London, 347 p. m., I pulsed. une II.-Serbian troops have occupied strategic points in Albania. They entered the Albanian town of Elibassan at the retees of the manufa according to Sarblan government officials who say the Mbanlans fear the Austrians and the Turks.

WOMAN LOSES \$1060. SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 - Mrs. 1da Ellis, of 2299 Sacramento street, either st or had stolen from her this morning i , bag containing money and lewelry to the value of \$1059. She had ridden only one block on the car after leaving home, one block on the car after leaving home, the strain and the car after leaving home. The strain and the car after leaving home, the strain and the car after leaving home, the strain and the car after leaving home. The strain and the car after leaving home, the strain and the car after leaving home, the strain and the car after leaving home, the strain and the car after leaving home. The strain and the car after leaving home, the strain and the car after leaving home. The strain and the car after leaving home, the strain and the car after leaving home. The strain and the car after leaving home, the strain and the car after leaving home. The strain and the car after leaving home, the strain and the car after leaving home. The strain and the car after leaving home, the strain and the car after leaving home. The strain and the car after leaving home, the strain and the car after leaving home. The strain and the car after leaving home, the strain and the car after leaving home. The strain and the car after leaving home, the strain and the car after leaving home. The strain and the car after leaving home, the strain and the car after leaving home. The strain and the car after leaving home had the strain and the strain and the strain and the strain and the str

Official War Statements ONLY OWNERS

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"In the Eastern theater the Lawer Fubbas, activest of the railway. We seized some villages, opened in the Bacon building nex Engola, several Russian attacks were restacking at the village of Rukaczeu 500 day Following are the officers: The enemy lost 560 prisoners. "In the southeastern theater "The situation among the German troops fighting in Galicia is unchanged."

PETROGRAD, via London, June 11 .-An official statement issued today at the given by the Carterra Construction Com-"We successfully repulsed German attacks on June 8 and 9 on an extended quay wall, hus been commenced in the through the safety gate at First and front in the Shavit region, "Between the Orsies and the Visthia there was an intense artillery dust on the 8th and 4th

therms over our arters total gave the Gallia the enemy attacked with et classification or positive protecting Moscowa (initia-sever miles southeast)

Albanian insurgents, the dispatch says, imake night attacks were stopped at their during region, the events was unable attempt will be made to secure 30 memto deploy advartageously and after a bers, representing property valued at stubbern fight was driven back behind \$35,000,000. Permanent quarters will be

a distance of 2000 pages from our

prisoners, including twenty officers " CITY COMMENCES SUIT

Suit to callect \$25,000 on the bond pany to the City of Oakland in 1911 on Superior Court by the city. The company which originally undertook the work failed after only a small portion had been completed and the city was forced appeared to be drunk. They were unin-

Downtown Association Made More Exclusive and Its Name Changed.

In the future, only property owners to the district will be eligi be to memberstip in the immistrate armaianous the members of wrigh last might changed the name of the organization to the Donn-

ofened in the Hacon building next Mon-C Lewis, president, Arthur E. Corder, first vice-president; J. M. Sallinger, second vice-president; Dr. W. F. Schwaner, chairman of the executive committee; R. TO RECOVER \$25,000 R. Reed, treasurer, and R. Porter Glica,

AUTO HITS GATE.
The police received a report last night that two men had driven an automobil

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# PRESIDENT INSISTS ON RIGHTS OF NEUTRALS

# DUE IN TWO WFFKS

Note to London, Long in Prearation, Will Be Sent in Near Future.

(Continued From Page 1)

mercly supplement the statement of po- of June 1, setting forth the conclusions sides in the note, in German quarters no so far as reached by the Imperial Whate Ferlin, perhaps ten days or a fortnight; One phase of the note which attracted

the allies refrain from interfering, not and the frank willingness of the Imonly with foodstuffs consigned to her perial German Government, to accivilian population, but with raw ma-

terials of all kinds.
The note, it was said, was purposely phrased so that it would give Germany an opportunity to meet the wishes of the United States with dignity, and in con-formity with German public opinion. Many officials wondered why Secretary Bryan declined to sign the note, which they regarded as friendly in tone, and carrying many expressions of good will. They claimed its friendliness was the persuasion-to accomplish the American purpose. Most everybody in official cirdes disagreed with Mr. Dryan that the note might lead to war.

EXPECT A DELAY. Officials today settled down to await

Germany's answer, which was not looked for under ten days or two weeks.

It is expected here that Germany will await the arrival of Meyer Gerhard, per-sonal representative of Count von Bernstorif, the German ambassador, who now is en route to Berlin to outline the attitude of the American government before making response.

vious demands that the German govern-the principles of humanity upon which ment give assurances that American lives it has insisted. Nothing but actual in the event that Germany refuses to stop for the purposed visit on the give such assurances is not indicated in part of the merchantman has ever

The note further declares that in the passengers or crew. view of the American government the

founded upon this principle that the Uni-

did not execute their tasks thoroughly in inspecting the Lusitania before sailing.

# MARSHALL PLEASED

INDIANAPOLIS, June 11.—'T have communication to the German govunder the laws of the United States ernment," said Vice-President Marto a vessel also carrying passengers, shall today. "I shall be greatly surander the laws of the United States to a vessel also carrying passengers, and serving, in virtual effect, as an large number of man in America." Reliain large number of men in America who do not fully approve of its tone and contents. The President is meeting conditions, and no difference how much we may all desire arbitration

# BERLIN DEDLY WILSON NOTE FIRM BRYAN TELLS BLAMES 'SYSTEMS' Will Not Admit 'War Zone' Bryan Explains Action REITERATES STAND PENLS OF

to the American Ambassador to Ger- she was a naval vessel of Great Brit-

Department of State, Washington, as a merchantman and it performed June 9, 1915. American Ambassador, that duty and enforced its statutes with scrupulous vigilance through its Beriln.

of Foreign Affairs:

In compliance with Your Excellency's request, I did not fail to
transmit to my government immedistribution of the line of i note of May 23, in reply to my note of thoroughness the Government of the instructed to online the attitude of the May 15, and your supplementary note of the States sincerely hopes that it American Government in a way that will ent is Comman Conformant concerning the ked for until after Gernard reaches attacks on the American steamers rlin, perhaps ten days or a fortnight Cushing and Guiflight. I am now instructed by my government to com-municate the following in reply:

The Government of the United that rainting to mediatory steps on the States notes with gratification the part of the United States looking to-full recognition by the Imperial Ger-man Government, in discussing the man Government, in discussing the cases of the Cushing and Gulflight, of the principle of the freedom of all might be an insistence by Germany that parts of the open sea to neutral ships

which have not been guilty of any be thought to affect the cases, prinlostile act, by German aircraft or ciples which lift it as the Imagical vessels of war is satisfactorily estabGovernment will, no doubt, be quick
lished, and the Government of the to recognize and acknowledge, out of
United States will, in due course, lay the class of ordinary subjects of dibefore the Imperial German Governplomatic discussion or international
ment, as it requests, full information controversy. controversy. concerning the attack on the steamer Cushing.

With regard to the sinking of the steamer Falaba, by which an American citizen lost his life, the Government of the United States is surprised ment contending that an effort on the souls who had no part or lot in the part of a merchantman to escape cap- conduct of the war, was torpedoed part of a merchantman to escape cap-ture and secure assistance alters the obligation of the officer seeking to make the capture in respect of the women and children were sent safety of the lives of those in hoard to their deaths in circumstances unthe merchantman, although the ves-sel has ceased her attempt to escape when torpedoed.

CREWS NON-COMBATANTS.

These are not new circumstances They have been in the minds of states-The note which brought on the crisis men and of international jurists in Fresident Wilson's cabinet and cui-throughout the development of naval minated in the resignation of William J. Warfare, and the Government of the Bryan as secretary of state, although United States does not understand friendly in character, firmly renews preand vessels shall hereafter be safeguarded. forcible resistance or continued efforts. What action the United States will take to escape by flight when ordered to been held to forfeit the lives of her

The Government of the United where of the American government the Covernment of the United It is contending for nothing less high contention that the Lustiania was carry. States, however, does not understand the contraband of war or that these muther that the Imperial German Government is added to the the Imperial German Government is seeking in this case to relieve itself in respecting and which irrelevant to the question of the legality of liability, but only intends to set in government is justified in resigning on hehalf of those under its care and authority.

"It is upon this principle of humanity."

Which he took

the note adds, "as well as upon the law Walca he took.

founded upon this n-inciple that the Hall Your Excellency's note in discussfounded upon this principle that the United States must stand."

The note assured Germany that it must ing from the sinking of the steamship of the submarine any justification for bave been misinformed when it assumed Lusitania adverts at some length to be upon the submarine any justification for so much as putting the lives of those that the Lusitania carried guns, but the certain information which the Important that the Lusitania carried guns, but the certain information which the Important that the Lusitania carried guns, but the certain information which the Important that the Lusitania carried guns, but the certain information which the Important that the Lusitania carried guns, but the certain information which the Important that the Lusitania carried guns, but the certain information which the Important to do so for the purpose of visit Americans"—Mr. Bryan was expected to rest his case. Mr. Bryan declined to discuss the statement in advance, so much as putting the luse of those that the Lusitania carried guns, but the certain information which the Important to the submarine any justification for the submarine any justification for so much as putting the luse of those of the submarine any justification for the submarine any jus opportunity is given to Germany to the perial German Government has re-principle the Government of the mit any evidence that American officials ceived with regard to the character United States understands the exand outfit of that vessel, and Your plicit instructions issued on August 3, Excellency expresses the fear that 1914, by the Imperial German Adthis information may not have been brought to the attention of the Government of the United States.

AT TONE OF NOTE Lusitania was undoubtedly equipped It is stated in the note that the with masked guns, supplied trained gunners and special ammunition, transporting troops from Canread with a very great deal of pleas. tion, transporting troops from Canure and satisfaction today the official ada, carrying a carno not permitted Britain.

NEUTRALITY'S DUTY.

timation that the Imperial German Government is willing, now as before, Fortunately, these are matters conto accept the good offices of the
cerning which the Government of the United States in an attempt to come
United States is in a position to give
to an understanding with the Govethe Imperial German Government ofthe Imperial German Government ofthe Imperial German Government ofthe foots of the foots and universal peace conditions are not the Imperial German Government of ernment of Great Britain, by which changed by such desires. He speaks ficial information. Of the facts althe character and conditions of the the voice of our common humanity, leged in Your Excellency's note, if war upon the sea may be changed and I shall be greatly disappointed if true, the Government of the United States the German government does not co- States would have been bound to take would consider it a privilege thus to official cognizance in performing its serve its friends and the world. It The President could not consent to recognized duty as a neutral power stands ready at any time to convey to a principle which would not put the and in enforcing its national laws. It either government any intimation of government behind an American was its duty to see to it that the Lusuggestion the other may be willing wherever he may lawfully be, however stania was not armed for offensive to have it convey and cordially invites unwise that American's conduct. This action, that she was not serving as a the Imperial German Government to is the traditional course insisted upon transport, that she did not carry a make use of its services in this way properly by the American people." I cargo prohibited by the statutes of at its convenience. The whole world its concerned in anything that may

# Stomach Trouble of Long Standing Yields to Duffy's Many people who have suffered been the provocation or the circumfor years from the terrible effects stantial justification for the past acts KIND WORD FOR BRYAN.



of a disordered stomach are loud of its commanders at sea, the Govin their praise of Duffy's Pure dently looks to see the justice and Malt Whiskey; for, give to the humanity of the Government of Germany vindicated in all cases where stomach strength and perfect action, and disease is invariably con-their rights as neutrals invaded. The Government of the United who advanced the idea of a union be-states therefore very earnestly and tween the American nations. rective of indigestion. Read what very solemnly renews the representa-Mrs. Loringer says:

"Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey cured me of stomach trouble from which I suffered for three years.

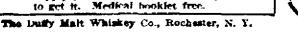
After taking governly bottles I can determine the transmitted to the Imperial German Government on the Imperial Ger After taking several bottles, I can German nation truly attribute my complete recovery from stomach trouble to Duffy's Pure Malt."—Mrs. B. Lor-inger, 5727 Market Street, Phil-

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m a patural food tonic which invigorates the nervous mechanism of the stomach by inducing activity in the flow of gastric juices so that the food you cat will digest naturally. Because the stomach is not required to deal with substances strange to its methods of working, as is the case with ordi-mary remedies, those who take Duffy's, a tablespoonful in water before meals and on retiring as directed, usually look once more upon life with a sound stomach and a placid brow. That's why so many

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The Secretary of State ad Interimy the United States and that, if in fact lain ahe should not receive clearance

Whatever may be the conten-tions of the Imperial German Government regarding the exr-

board the Lastrania or regarding

the explosion of that material by torpedo, it need only be said that

in the view of this Government these contentions are irrelevant

fo the question of the legality of the methods used by the German

naval authorities in sinking that

But the sinking of passenger ships

involves principles of humanity which

throw into the background any spe

ciples which lift it, as the Imperial Government will, no doubt, be quick

HAS NO PRECEDENT.

that a great steamer, primarily and chiefly a conveyance for passengers and carrying more than a thousand

and sunk without as much as a chal-

lenge or a warning, and that men

The fact that more than one hundred American citizens were

among those who perished made it the duty of the Government of

the United States to speak of these things, and once more, with sol-emn emphasis, to call the atten-

tion of the Imperial German Gov-

ernment to the grave responsibili-ties which the Government of the

United States conceives that it

has incurred in this tragic occur-rence and to the indisputable principle upon which that re-sponsibility rests.

ture or refusal to step when ordered to do so for the purpose of visit

miralty to its commanders at sea to

have recognized and embodied as do

the naval codes of all other nations,

and upon it every traveler and sea-man had a right to depend. It is upon

this principle of humanity as well as upon the law founded upon this prin-ciple that the United States must

STILL OFFERS HELP.

The Government of the United States is happy to observe that Your

Excellency's note closes with the in-

bring about even a partial accommo-dation of interests or in any way

mitigate the terrors of the present

CANNOT ADMET ZONE.

clamation of a war zone from which neutral ships have been

warned to keep away may be

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It is able, therefore, to assure the largest Support for President in large Affairs:

The superial German Government that it largest Support for President in large Support fo Efforts at Peaceful Solution.

> By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 11.—William Jeunings Bryan, former Secretary of State, gave out a new statement today, which indicates pleasure over what he termed a change in the tone of the press regarding the American note to Germany. The statement follows:

"I am glad to note the change in the note of the press in regard to the note to Germany. From the time the papers began to publish forecasts down to yesterday the jingo editors have been predicting that the matter would be dealt with 'great firmness'; that Germany would be told that there must be no more delay in the acceptance of this country's de-

mand, etc.
"Instead of waiting until the note was issued they put their own construction upon it in advance and corrected it to suit their own purposes. It is a relief to find the papers now emphasizing the friendly tone of the note

and pointing out that it does not necessarily mean war. Something has been gained if the warrior journalists at last realize that the country does not want war, but that on the con-trary it will support the President in his efforts to find a peace-ful solution of the difficult problem raised by the use of the sub-marine against merchantmen."

The former secretary giving out this primal statement supplemented it with the following anecdote: "A congressman replying to a jingo speech recently said: 'While I am ersonally against war, I am in favor of the country having what it wants If the country wants war, let it have war, but let us first find out if the country does want war. If it becomes necessary to ascertain the sentiment of the country, I suggest that a ballot be taken; let those who want war vote for war, and those opposed to war rote against it, and let the vote be taken with the understanding that those who vote for war will enlist for war, and that those who vote against States is contending for something much greater than mere rights of property, or privileges of commerce. It is contending for nothing less high war will not be called upon until after those who want war have exhausted

those who want war have exhauste
their efforts."

"I still believe," added Mr.
Bryan, "in the right of the people
to rule, and think the congressman's suggestion might insure
deliberate action on the part of
the voters."

With the legislate today of anothe

With the issuance today of another statement—an appeal to "German-Americans"—Mr. Bryan was expected to rest his case. Mr. Bryan declined to the American people, and which was issued coincidentally with the publication of the American rejoinder to the German government's reply the note following the sinking of the Lusitama, he asked the public to "sit in judgment upon my decision to resign rather than share the responsibility for it'

He contends that the American note conforms to the standards of the old system of force, while he is an advocate of the new system of persuasio and as an humble follower of the "Prince of Peace," pleads that the United States lead the world "out of the black night of war into the light of that day when swords shall be beaten into plowshares." BRYAN SAW NOTE.

It became known today that although President Wilson's latest note to Germany was shown to Former Secretary Bryan by direction of the president just bfore i was dispatched, it was not altered after Mr. Bryan had seen it. Acting Secretary Lansing, who showed Mr. Bryan the note, said today that "not a word or letter" had been changed. Mr. Lansing had not signed the note as secretary interim when he took it to Mr. Bryan and at that time, by the terms of Mr. Bryan's resignation, the latter was still secretary of state. Immediately after the conference Mr. Lansing signed the note and Mr. Bryan's resignation became effective. Mr. Lansing attended today's cabinet meeting by specific invitation of President Wilson, He was not present at the opening of the session, taking the ground, as it was exrangements may happily be made pressed at the State Department, that between the parties to the war, and he should not attend unless invited, in

By Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, June 11 .- Referring to the resignation of William J. Bryan as secretary of the state, the newspapers of Santiago express regret. They call attention to Mr. Bryan as a statesman

BOY BICYCLIST INJURED. tions of its note transmitted to the Fremont Pearson, a 6-year-old boy, suffered concussion of the brain last evening when a bicycle on winch he was nized riding with another boy collided with an law automobile driven by H. A. Thomas at Thirty-eighth and Grove streets. The boys became confused at the approach of the automobile and a street car.

> the Imperial German Government to question these rights. It understands it also to accept as established beyond question the principle that the lives of nonstants cannot lawfolly or rightfully be put in jeopardy by the capture or destruction of an unresisting merchantman and to recognize the obligation to take sufficient precaution to ascertain whether a suspected merchant-man is in fact of belligerent nationality, or is in fact carrying contraband of war under a neu-

tral flag. The Government of the United States therefore deems it reasonable to expect that the Imperial German Government will adopt the measures necessary to put these principles into practice in respect of the safeguarding of American lives and American ships and asks for assurances that

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powder or tablet form at 50 cents per ROPERT LANSING,
bottle,—Adverdsement. Secretary of State ad interim.

# Bryan Explains Action MAKES PEACE PLEA

You now have before you the text

of the note to Germany-the note which it would have been my official duty to sign had I remained Secretary of State. I ask you to sit in judgment upon my decision to resign rather than to share responsibility for it. I am sure you will credit me with

honorable motives, but that is, not enough. Good intentions could not atone for a mistake at such a time, on such a subject, and under such circumstances. If your verdict is against me, I ask no mercy; I deare now if I have acted anwirely. A man in public life must act according to his conscience; but, however conscientiously he acts, he must be prepared to accept without complaint any condemnation which his own errors may bring upon him; he must be willing to bear any deserved nunishment, from ostracism to execution. But hear me before you pass

The President and I agree in purpose; we desire a peaceful solution of the dispute which has arisen between the United States and Germany. We not only desire it, but with equal fervor we pray for it; but we differ irreconcilably as to the means of securing it. If it were merely a personal difference it would be a matter of little moment, for all the presumptions are on his side-the presumptions that go with power and authority. He is your Plesident; I am a private citizen without office or title, but one of the hundred million of inhabitants.

SYSTEMS IN ISSUE.

But the real issue is not between persons; it is between systems, and I rely for vindication wholly upon the strength of the position taken.

Among the influences which governments employ in dealing with each other there are two which are pre-eminent and antagonistic-force and persuasion. Force speaks with firmness and acts through the ulti-

matum; persuasion employs argu-

ment, courts investigation and de-

pends upon negotiation. Force represents the new systemthe system that has been growing all too slowly, it is true, but growing for 1900 years. In the old system war is the chief cornerstone war which, at its best, is little better than war at its worst; the new system contemplates an universal brotherhood established through the uplifting power of example.

If I correctly interpret the note to Germany, it conforms to the stan-dards of the old system rather than to the rules of the new, and I cheer-fully admit that it is abundantly supported by precedents precedents written in characters of blood upon almost every page of history. Austria furnishes the most striking precedent; it was Austria's firmness that dictated the ultimatum against Serbia which set the world at war.

Every ruler now participating in this unparalleled conflict bas proclaimed his desires for peace and de nied responsibility for the war, and only charitable that we should credit all of them with good faith They desired peace, but they sough it according to the rules of the old system. They believed that firmness would give the best assurance of the maintenance of peace, and, faithfully following precedent, they went so near the fire that they were, one after another, sucked into the con-

Never before have the frightful follies of this system been so clearly revealed as now. The most civilized and enlightened—are, the most Christian-of the nations of Europe are grappling with each other as if in a death struggle. They are sacsons on the battlefield; they are converting their gardens into cemeteries and their homes into houses of mourning; they are taxing the wealth of today and laying a burden of debt on the toil of the future; they have filled the air with thunderbolts more

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deadly than those of Joye and they

NEW HORRORS OF WAR. Adding fresh fuel to the flame of hate, they have daily devised new horrors, until one side is endeavoring to drown non-combatant men women and children at sea, while the other side steks to starve non-combatant men, women and children on land. And they are so absorbed in alternate retaliations and in competitive crueities that they seem, for the time being blind to the rights of neutrals and dealero the appeals of humanity. A tree is known by its fruit. The war in Europe is the ripened fruit of the old system.

This is what fumiess, subjected by force, has done in the old world. shall we invite it to cross the Atlantic? Already the jingoes of our own country have caught the rables from the dogs of war; shall the opponents of organized slaughter be silent while the disease spreads?

As an humble follower of the Prince of Peace, as a devoted believer in the prophecy that "They that take "he sword shall perish by the sword." I beg to be counted among those who earnestly urge the adoption of a course in this matter which will leave no doubt of our government's willingness to continue negotiations with Germany until an amicable understanding is reached, or at least until the stress of war is over. We can appeal from Philip drunk with carnaxe to Philip sobered by the memories of an historic friendship and by a recollection of the innumerable ties of kinship that bind the fatherland to the United States. Some nation must lead the world

out of the black night of war into the ignt of that day when "Swords shall beaten into plowshares." Why net make that henor ours? Some day-why not now?-the nations will learn that enduring peace cannot be built upon fear-that good will does not grow upon the stalk of violence.

Some day the nations will place their trust in love, the weapon for which there is no shield; in love, that suffereth long and is blind; in love, that is not easily provoked, that beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things; in love which, though despised as weakness by worshipers of Mars, abideth when all else fails. W. J. BRYAN.

### U. S. GOVERNMENT CUTS LIGHTERAGE CHARGES

By Associated Frens.

SEWARD, Alaska, June 11.-Government lighters are handling freight at Ship Creek, the principal construction camp on the Alaskan railroad project for private shippers at \$2.50 a ton, 15 cents less than charged by the private lighterage company. Officers of the Alaska Engineering Commission say they are pre-pared to reduce the rate further whenever business warrants. Owners of the do Oakland citizen was caught while in the act of emptying the coin receiver and ernment has entered competition said at 12:20 a. m. today Charles Bauer, a they had not anticipated that the Alaska galesman, residing at the Menlo Hotel, 340 Engineering commission would enter the O'Farrell street, was similarly caught. ransportation field so soon.

Advices received here from the fedoffice today said lots at Ship a number of employes, caught Bauer. He Creek would be sold at auction in July. Andrew Christensen, chief of the Alasks field division of the Land Office, who is here, would not confirm the report, but OAKLAND FIRM AWARDED, said the governor would not employ the leasing system in disposing of lots at Ship Creek.

### PEACE BUREAU PLEASED AT SIGNING OF TREATY

By Associated Press.

BERNE, via Paris, June 11.—The International Peace Bureau has sent to the foreign ministers of Argentina, Brazil; and Chile letters expressing deep gratification at the signing of the peace, treaties between the three countries. The letters declare the South American govraments have given to the world an example of good will, uprightness, love city's industrial activity. Phillips justice and respect for right which was given an ovation and many cor are certain to have a beneficial effect on gratulations at the Commercial Chib the relations between their peoples.

State Department's Special Agents are at Work on the Case

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permission had been given for the landing of men from the Prinz Eitel Friedrich when accompanied by a guard. Cuder these conditions officers

and men from the Prinz Elici Friedrich landed and were ashore prior to the Prinz Eitel Friedrich's internment and the giving to the commander of his written parole by Rear Admiral Beatty

at the Norfok navy yard." In connection with Collector Hame In connection with Collector Hamwilton's report it became know, although it was not announced, that he made it on May 13. No explanation was made of why it was made public at this time. It was believed, however, that cable dispatches telling of the arrest on an Italian steamer of a man said to be Captain Thierichens led to the publishing of the report. Captain Thierichens is aboard the Prinz Eitel Friedrichs. Third Surgeon Nolte is said to be away from the ship. the ship.

### TART REJOINDER LANDS DEFENDANT IN JAIL'

When H. F. Nielsen hurled an insult at Justice of the Peace Aaron Turner before Superior Judge Stanley Smith today during a hearing on an order to show cause in Nielsen's divorce suit, the Court promptly remanded him into the custody of the sheriff. He was taken to fail to remain "until he obeys the order of the ourt" in paying alimony to his wife. "Why don't you try and pay your wife omething?" asked Attorney Turner when Nielsen tock the witness stand. He had seen haled into court on other occasions

"Why don't you mind your own busi-ness and let my family alone?" retorted the witness, adding derogatory words to the sentence. Without waiting to hear any more tes-

imony Judge Smith promptly committed Nielsen to the county jail, where he now

### CAPTURE SALESMAN LOOTING TELEPHONE BOX SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.-For the

second time with two months the burgiar alarm attachment on the telephone box in the Hof Brau Cafe resulted in the capture of a burglar with considerable loot in his possession, early this morning. In the latter part of April a well-to-The burgiar alarm attracted the attention of Ike Tuchler, the proprietor, who, with had taken \$24.30 in nickels, a 10-cent piece

# MEDAL FOR ITS EXHIBIT

and 65 slugs from the box.

John W. Phillips, after serving arduously as grand marshal to the industrial and fraternal parade which captured San Francisco at Alamed county day at the exposition yester day, was rewarded today with the announcement that his firm, the Gold Medal Water Proofing Company, had been awarded a gold medal for its exhibit in the Palace of Manufactures. The award was made by the international jury of awards. This is regarded by Oakland busi-

rooms this morning.

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and Miss Murrorie White, Well known to abortly before midnight, and from midamson of volume had an almost mirac- on top of the pole in the most remarkable t us estape wher Miss Lames big automounts turned turtle on the State Highwas accut two miles horth of Cheo,
w.en Mans Eames was driving it at a
he'll start his fight against the world.
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### BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET HERE JULY 7

With delegates from Eaptist congretations in all parts of the United States and Canada to the number of more than and doing it in a different way. Sunday tracted by his singing, which reminded 2000, the Eaptist Young Peoples' Union of America will hold the biggest of the He'll announce the place tomorrow when of Mrs. Mary A. Burke of San Francesiy 1915 conventions to be held in the has picked out a lot for the starting class. At her death Mrs. Burke left and contact valued at about \$1,000,000. whites to this convention will convene th those to the fifth annual convention of the Baptist Young Peoples' So-ciettes, and will meet for five days, from

July 7 to 11. July 7 to 11.

Among the prominent speakers on the convention program are Rev. W. B. Hinson, Portland, Ore.; Rev. W. S. Abernathy, Kansse City, Mc; Dr. W. H. Gesitweit, San Diego; Rev. Guy Lamsen, Philadelphia: Rev. W. W. Hamilton, Van hourg, Va.; Miss Helen R. Crissman, of Chicago and Rev. F. L. Anderson, president of the Baptist Young People's Union of Chicago.

le's Union of Chicago.

A notable feature of the gathering will be a festival performance of Mendels-sohn's oratorio, "Elijah," in the auditorium by the Alameda County 1915 chorus, under the direction of Alexander Stewart. The event will be under the auspices of the Oakland Rotary Club, the Baptist Young Peoples' Union and the

1915 chorus of 250 voices. Saturday, July 10, will be celebrated as Baptist Young Feoples' Day at the exposition. Special addresses and music will be given in the Court of the Uni-

### **GOVERNOR MAY VETO** TWO SCHOOL MEASURES

SACRAMENTO, June 11. - Although Governor Johnson has signed practically all of the educational measures presented to him, many of the members of the State Educational Department do not believe that he will approve Senate bills Nos. 236 and 237, which provide for a system of vocational education in California, and the issuance of certificates to those who are qualified to teach in the various vo-

tablishment of a vocational system in California now would incumber the present educational system. It means more State aid, more teachers and an expansion of the present educational facilities.

Another bill still in the hands of the Governor and unsigned is that allowing firstees the right to lease dormant school property for a period of ninety-nine years. This particularly affects San Francisco and Los Angeles.

### SOCIALIST PAPER BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITERS 9

By Associated Press.
BUTTE, Mont., June 11.—Police and fire officials were investigating here today the cause of an explosion which wrecked the plant of the Butte Socialist, a weekly newspaper, -arly this morning.

The use of dynamite was indicated in

that a patrolman who reached the scene few minutes later declared that he elled the fumes of giant powder. From the debris it was judged that the explosion occurred in the rear, where a gallery was torn loose, smashing the masion was great enough to blow the front of the structure into the street and to damage the upper part of the two-story structure, which was used as a rooming house. A brief panic ensued among the occupants, but none was hurt.

### AMERICA SENDS BELGIUM 68 SHIPS BEARING FOOD

Sy Associated Press.

NEW YORK. June 11.—Figures compiled by the Commission for Rehef in Belgium and made public last night show that 68 ships have sailed from United States ports with 414,366 tons of feed and clothing for the destitute Belgians. This is exclusive of 16 ships from South American ports and

three from European ports.

The total valuation of the cargoes was considerably more than \$66,000,-000, the commission states.

PAINT WAREHOUSE BURNS. MARTINEZ, June 11.—The big ware-house of the storage department of the Parafine Paint Company at Antioch was destroyed by fire Wednesday night with a loss of \$50,000. It is believed the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion among tons of paper which were stored in the warhouse for the use of mills adjoining.





Billy Kin Kard

Miller and

Miller

TO 'SLEEP' ON POLE TONIGHT 🗗 SIMPSON WILL BEGIN HIS FEATS

Steeplejack Seeks to Solve Labor Problem

Tonight Bobby Simpson "rests up" for his struggle with the high cost of hying and the unemployed problem.

Neatly balanced on the pole of the Se-CHICO, June 31 - West Helen Parmed County Bank subdies, he i so to "bed" Cheo society girls, and Miss Helen Will-Inight until noon temperow he'll remain endurance test ever withesped. At the

where the first states was driving it at a rate of more than it incles per hour.

Miss Writingon received one or two scratches, but the other young women came through the accident unscathed several of the machines fixtures were thosel.

The accident occurred about 7.30 in the evising. Miss baines and her companies were employing an after-dinner rate, along the nightway.

When a short englines.

When a short englines from Chico, Miss hames saw articlier car coming from behands saw articlier car coming from behands and irried out to make from for it. When she attempted to come back onto the highway her car skinded and one of the rear three exploded.

The machine lunged heavily and turned company in advance for anything nor accept anything he has not earned.

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The making lunged

So, after his twelve-hour stay on the Miss Earnes is the daughter of A. G. top of the big flag pole, he is to start in Fames, well-known business man, and with his theory. He will enter the room Miss White is the daughter of former at the Hotel Crellin for his test promptly City Recorder Richard White. at 12:30 o'clock, after hest presenting himself at a window and satisfying the parents were alive in Germany the last crowds of his presence and condition, he heard, won him a fortune, when the His sensational diagnole feat will pre-Superior Court granted the petition of cede a series of daring tricks during the Mrs. Edith Amos, 47, to adopt him as a With delegates from Baptist congre-he will prove his ability to earn a living.

Every day he must have enough clothing and money to have proved that he's "gotten by" before 3 o'clock, for at that time he will appear on the stage at that time he will appear on the stage at the Columbia. Every day at the matinee he will be introduced to the audience by Ben T. Dillon, who will count his money and examine his clothing, assuring the committee of the man's condition. He will then tell his au-

WILL DROP TICKETS.

him at tomorrow's matinee and assure themselves that he is the same man and that there is no deception.

The parachute trick will be attempted Sunday at 1:30. With him at this time will se the "Mysterious Bride," a young woman who has volunteered to assist him in his tricks, he, while she is aiding him, agreeing to earn enough to support her as well as himself. He seeks also to prove that his score of unemployment might be shared even by a married man. The "Mysterious Bride" refuses to make her name public.

### COLLECTIONS STARTED OF CORPORATION TAX

task of collecting \$1,000,000 in corporation license tax frmo California's 25,000 corporations, an increase of approxi-mately \$200,000 over the old license tax, abolished June 30, 1914, but revived again by the last legislature, to become effecare qualified to teach in the cational subjects. These include all the tive January 1, 1916. Under the old sysmether and trades. out statements and presenting them to yesterday

Under the old law a corporation with capitalization of \$5,000,000 paid a tax of \$250. Under the new law that tax has been raised to \$350 for corporations capitalized for from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000, and \$1000 tax when the capitalization is



BOBBIE SIMPSON, ON HIS FLAGPOLE.

### **BURKE HEIR ADOPTS** LUCKY CAFE SINGER

LOS ANGELES, June 11 .- The voice of Alois Mayer, 27 years old, who carns his living by singing in a cafe, and whose parents were alive in Germany the last

estate valued at about \$1,000,000.

"I couldn't very well marry him," Mra Amos told Judge Sidney N. Reeve, in urging her petition. Mayer came here from Munich a couple of years ago. He said he had not heard from his parents

Mrs. Mary A. Burke was the wife of Rancho, near San Jose, one of the famous condition. He will then tell his au-dience how he earned his clothes for that day.

stock farms of California. After his death in 1911, Mrs. Burke decided to carry on the breeding of high-bred horses and cattle, and proved herself as capable From the top of the flagpole tonight as her husband had been. She died in he will drop free tickets to the Columbia. Man talk and left the greater part of her May, 1914, and left the greater part of her theater among the crowds, that the large holdings to Mrs. Amos, then Mra. witnesses of his flagpole trick may see: Charles Davids. Charles Davis.

### PRECEDENT IS SET FOR STATE ABATEMENT LAW

STOCKTON, June 11 .-- An important precedent in the redlight abatement law was established yesterday afternoon when Superior Judge Plummer ruled that Zignego and Solari could not be held under the abatement action recently filed against a local resort. The Court de-clared that the property owned by Zig-nego and Solari was leased by them without any knowledge that it would be used for immoral purposes, and that they could not be held personally re-sponsible for acts committed by the SACRAMENTO, June 11.—Secretary of lessee. The ruling does not, however. State Frank C. Jordan has begun his prevent the authorities from closing the resort if the charges against it are

### SAN PEDRO MAY GET QUARANTINE STATION

By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 11.—Dr. Rupert general of the United A crew of auditors and stenographers States Public Health Service, accomcommenced early in the week making panied by local health officials, inspected a proposed site on Dead Man's Island in San Pedro harbor for a perma-A' disinfecting boat is proposed for tem-

porary use.

Dr. Blue left for San Francisco tonight where he will attend the convention of the American Medical Associtation the

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25 feet 34-inch GARDEN HOSE, with brass nozzle; fully guaranteed; \$4.00. Special ......\$3.19

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### Landers Stevens and Georgie Cooper ARE INTERESTED IN THE LARGEST AND MOST POPULAR SUMMER RESORT IN THE STATE

"Boyes Springs"

Oakland and Alameda County Autoists BEING SO EASILY ACCESSIBLE OVER THE NEW RICHMOND AND SAN RAFAEL FERRY.

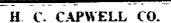
PAY THEM A VISIT

E. W. McConnell's June 11, 1915 Coupon No. 6

# Eight Big Zone Attractions

Boys and girls (readers of The Tribune) under 16 years of age, will be given a free admission ticket to eight of the big zone attractions at the Exposition, upon presenting coupons numbered one to seven, inclusive, to appear one each day, beginning Sunday, June 6, and ending Satudday, June 12th Clip this coupon daily and bring the entire series of seven to the Circulation Manager of The Tribune, 8th and Franklin Streets and receive free admission tiel of to the following:

"BATTLE OF CETTYSBURG," "EDEN MUSIC," "MONITOR AND MERRIMAC," "MADAME ELLIS" "JESTER'S PALACE," "CAPTAIN." The Rorse With the Human Brain,



CLAY, FOURTEENTH and FIFTEENTH STS., OAKLAND

# Fresh and Lovely Wash Dresses



in the 50c editions for your summer read-

ing. We mention a few—there are many

PORT OF ADVENTURE .........Williamson

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more equally as good.

Summer **Dresses** 

### Cottons and Silks

Dainty morning, afternoon and garden and summer hotel frocks; voiles, striped and checked and dotted; voiles trimmed with organdie or embroidery, ginghams and cotton tissues and linens; jacket dresses and quaint new, old-fashioned dresses-just the kind of dresses that women buy by twos and threes for summer wear; then for more dressy wear there are fancy tissues, charming flowered voiles, organdies, pongees and bewitching net and lingerie

These frocks may be had as low as \$3.95 and as high as \$25, with many in between prices.

# For Children Dozens of Styles



Stordy ginghams, stripes, checks and plaids, percules in many pretty patterns and white combined with

Made in attractive styles; someand contrasting colors, sometimes trimmed with pinin white linen or pique collars and cuffs and belts.

Sizes 2 to 6 Years......59c and up Sizes 8 to 14 Years.....\$1.25 to \$4.25 Children's Rompers-Of sturdy materials-50c to

Children's Overalls-50c.

### New Summer Fiction 50c Velvet Corduroy Coats \$4.85 and \$6.95 Some excellent new titles just published

Clever and serviceable coats made in button-to-the-neck styles with tasseled belts. Very pretty to wear with white summer skirts. Come in ali white, green, blue, tan-and-black and blue-and-black combinations.

### Washable White Corduroy Skirts

Women's and Misses' White Corduroy Skirts of special quality; new flare sport models with patch pockets and belt. White poplin, gabardine and ratine skirt—\$1.25 up.

# Summer Gloves

Specially Priced

Long Silk, Silk Lisle and Chamoisette Gloves at Savings

75c Chamoisette Gloves 45c

KAYSER'S long Chamoisette Gloves in white only. Will wash

75c Long Silk Lisle Gloves 50c KAYSER'S full 16-button length silk liste gloves that will wash and keep their shape. All sizes in white. A good bargain for any

\$1.00 Long Silk Gloves 69c

Pure Silk Gloves in full 16-button length, double finger tips and Paris Point embroidery on back. All sizes in black and white. \$1.50 Silk Gloves 95c

Extra quality pure silk Gloves with double finger tips, 16-button length and heavy embroidery on back. In white and black.

White Parasols 50c to \$5.00

In fabric or silk, plain or fancy-the Parasol you want for your

# \$1 Waist Sale More New and Pretty Wirthmor Waists



On Bargain Tables Tomorrow

Eight beautiful new styles in these dainty, refined waists will be waiting for you tomorrow. The women who have bought these waists at previous sales are their best advertisers. They are made with the utmost care and attention to details, the workmanship is of a high order, and every waist is so cut as to fit perfectly.

SOLD HERE EXCLUSIVELY. ALWAYS \$1 AND NO MORE.

New Song Hits 15c 7 for \$1.00

Everybody Bag With Me Le Roy Listen to the Brite Band Yellen Dablin Ear Murray On the S-15 Marcharl Marcharl

New Piano Solos

Suppy Land Waltres RoaneOperatic Rag Lenzberg
French Pastry Rag Copeand
Ever Thine Waltres Gur
Oh Mr (One Step) Van Alveryne
Int's Dance Herres
Sansun In Ray Ste Familia
Geraldine Waltres Index
Lent Fingers The Start Holoman
First Love (Besitation) Holoman MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

## Summer Neckwear

FLAT COLLARS - Many new and pretty cullars, of pique or organdie. Cuffs to match—25c and 50c.

WINDSOR TIES - Beautiful Silk or Crepe Windsor Ties in various new summer shades. Ultra fash onable. Prettiest collection for you to choose from—Prices 25c and 50c.

40¢ LUNCH Plan to meet your friends in our Tip Top Inn tomorrow. Deliciou luncheon. Quick service.

# A Great Sale of Millinery

Scheduled for Saturday



Values to \$15.00

Most of these Hats are New York productions that have been shown in our millinery shop but a short time—others are earlier

season styles that are still fresh and the best of style and which have had their prices greatly reduced to make way for the mid-season stocks.

There are 100 Hats in the collection, including many black-and-white and white-and-black hats, also all the fashionable colors and black.

# Trimmed Hats Worth to \$10, Going for

A final clean sweep of one lot of fashionable spring hats. This is a climax bargain sale.

SPORT HATS OF ALL KINDS-50c AND UP.

Basement Store—

Trimmed Hats Worth to \$5.95-Tomorrow We offer in our Basement Millinery Section tomorrow Trimmed Hats worth to \$5.95 for—\$1.00. All pretty and becoming styles.

Men's Summer Underwear

Our Men's Underwear Department is brimming over with cool and comfortable underwear for summer wear.

No matter what your favorite brand it is here in both union suits and separate garments.

Among the lines carried are B. V. D., Porosknit, Cooper, Roxford and others equally good, ranging in price from 50c to \$1.50 garment.



### Men's Vassar Union Suits

A great favorite among men all over the country. Here in ankle length with half or long sleeves, sleeveless with knee legs, half sleeves and three-quarter legs—in fact a Vassar Umon Sun for every man—Prices \$1.00 to \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Women's Wash Petticoats 65c to \$2.25 A remarkably large and choice selection of Wash Petti-

coats for summer and

vacation wear. Of ginghams, chambrays and other cotton faurics. In plain or fancy patterns, made with ruffles or flounces. Extra good quality material and . attractive looking

# KANSAS FLOODS THREATH STATE :

ground. The precipitation has been heavy participation in the flag day service to and traffic Las been delayed because of the held next Sunday in the Greek theathad roadbeds, it is not believed that the snow will seriously injure crops in this Elks.

The gold medal eassy contest will close the convention on Friday evening.

GRANDSON FIGHTS WILL Close the convention on Friday evening.

OF LATE M. A. FROME snow will seriously injure crops in this

SERENADES LOCAL CLUB

Thirty members of the students' band of the Oregon Agricultural College, one of the leading farm schools of the Pacific Coast, serenaded members of the Oakland shorty before noon today. The musicans are the members of the faculty of students and members of the faculty of the college, who were here to visit lodges.

YEOMEN TO HOLD MEMORIAL.

RICHMOND, June 11 — Memorial services will be held by the local Yeoman lodge at Wesley M. E. church on June 27 according to pian laid last night at the meeting of the lodge in Fythian Castle. Rev. Frank Linder, pastor of that church has been invited to deliver will be led in the evening.

A program is to be given by the lodge in Castle. The drill team of the lodge is preparing to put on initiatory work for a large class initiation to be held in Oakland on June 18 for the bay countles of the college, who were here to visit lodges. the Exposition. Several selections were played by the band, much to the entertainment of the Hotel Oakland guests.

CATHOLIC WOMEN ENTERTAIN.
RICHMOND, June 11.— With Mrs.
Agnes Towey of San Francisco, deputy high chief ranger and many prominent members of the order from San Francisco and Oakland as guests, the whist party of the members of St. Lutzacett Court, No. 619, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, entertained nearly 100 at whist in A. O. U. W. hall The committee handling the party were Mrs. Earl Fitzpatrick, Mrs. P. O'Gorman, Mrs. G. Selvey, Mrs. C. C. Mitchell and Miss Juanita Burley.

RICHMOND. June 11. — The board of supervisors is considering the spending of the \$3060 per month which has been paid as salary to County Exposition Coming exposition visitors to see the variations to supervisors in this county. The exposition 77 retail and 10 wholesale licenses and it exhibit has been gathered and it is figured that the money could be used to let eastern people see the various towns in the county.

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FIGHT FOR TERMINAL RATES. TO BRING EXPOSITION VISITORS.

# LATEST NEWSFROM RICHMOND

DAYY OFF IS FATAL TO

were dressed:

ODD FELLOWS' MEMORIAL. RICHMOND, Jun- 11. — The combined Old Fellow and Rebekah lodges of this

WOMAN'S JAW BROKEN; HUSBAND IS SOUGHT TRACTION COMPANY MAN

Butte in Throes of Snow and Traffic Delayed by Storm.

Storm.

By Assected Pret.

TOPEKA, Kan. Jule 11—Konsas today again fears a serious flood fleary rains along the entire Kansar river watershed and today caused nost of the smaller streams to leave their banks, inundating againent farm lands.

The situation today seemed more sections are flooded. No lives have been reported lost.

SNOW FALLS ON BUTTE.

My Associated Press.

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SORDID TALE BRINGS CROWD.

RICHMOND, June II. — Mrs. Mary
Evans, arrested on a vagrancy charge,
was found guilty yesterday in the police,
court by Judge Wm. Lindsey and will
receive sentence tomorrow morning. She
is at present out on ball on a charge
of allesed complicity in the burglary for
which Jim Hagerty was recently sent to
San Quentin. San Quentia.

San Quentia.

During the trial resterday the court room was cleared of a large crowd of curious people who had gathered to hear the sordid tale of the night's carousal for which she is to be sentenced.

handling the party were Mrs. Earl Fitzpatrick, Mrs. P. O'Gorman, Mrs. G. Selvey, Mrs. C. C. Mitchell and Miss Juanita
Burley.

CLASS INITIATION PLANNED.

RICHMOND, June 11. — At the meeting last night of Erunnible Shiers at
A. O. U. W. hall, arrangements were
made for the class initiation which is to
be held by that lodge on June 24. For
that event the lodge will have a banquet
and entertainment. The committee in
charge consists of Mrs. J. Hansen, Mrs.
E. Stocker, Mrs. A. Brunner and Mrs.
Ceb Knott.

TO BRING EXPOSITION VISITORS,
PICHMOND, June 11. — The board of

CLUB GIVES WHIST.

RICHMOND, June 11. — With Mrs.
Charles F. Donnelly and Mrs. L. L. Farrell in charge the Richmond club entertained yesterday afternoon at a very
charming whist party at the clubhouse
in Nevin avenue. The prize witners;
were: Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. F. E.
Kelly and Mrs. John G. Gerlach.

FIGHT FOR TERMINAL RATES.

RICHMOND, June 11. — The Richmond
industrial commission and the city council have joined hands to petition the
inter-State Commerce Commission to return to Richmond its terminal rail rates.
The city lost its rates with hundreds of
in Nevin avenue. The prize witners;
were: Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. F. E.
Kelly and Mrs. John G. Gerlach.

### Gompers Declares Labor's Inclination Is All for Peace 2, 4.

WASHINGTON, June 11. --Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, last might issued the following statement "on the present international situation"

"Ms opinion is that regardless of what honorable position the United States may take, the effort will be made to drag us into the international conflict whether we like it or not. It is a great we like it or not. It is a great pity that there is not greater publicity regarding international relations and diplomatic com-munications, so that the people may be in a position to form their judgment not after, but previous to, definite action being taken. I suppose however that taken. I suppose, however, that this thought can only find its acceptance when more normal conditions shall prevail. The influence of the American Federation of Labor, of the workers of our country, will be exerted for the maintenance of peace, and yet we cannot permit to be challenged that the lives of Ameri-cans shall not be unnecessarily and unwarrantably jeopardized."

# OF LATE M. A. FROMENT RICHMOND, June 11 -- While working at a saw in the factory of the California Chair Co. yesterday afternoon, Wm.

their Co. yesterday afternoon, Win. late Mars A. Froment pending in the Su-their Co. yesterday afternoon, Win. late Mars A. Froment pending in the Su-theetz, residing at 10 Lucas avenue, sur-perior Court, suit has been commenced fered the kess of a thumb and foreinger. In behalf of Mars A. Froment, a minor In some way his hand came in contact grandson, to recover Berkeley real es-much the saw and the firgers were rip-ped from his hand. He was rushed to the Craven hospital where his injuries. Froment, a son of the deceased. In the opposition to the will of Frolate Mars A. Froment pending in the Su-In the opposition to the will of Fro-

ment which was filed this neek, it was alleged that William. Froment and his crew was wounded and reven others can wife Mary had prejudiced the aged man tured in a fight with Moorish outlaws Old Fellow and Rebekah lodges of this wife Mary had prejudiced the aged man city have completed arrangements for the against his grandson, with the result memorial services to be held at Wesley that the latter had received but a small Methodist church on next Sunday evening. Rev. Frank Linder, pastor of the church will deliver the principal address leged that the son and his wife had obtained property prior to the death of numbers.

### U. S. Defenses Ready to Defend Canal: Goethals

INDIANAPOLIS, ILC. Jine 11-The defenses of the Panuma Canal are such that no mothe fleet could pass through the waterway, accord-ing to a statement made by Major-General George W. Goethils, governor of the Canni Zone before he left Indianapolis today, He was here yesterday to appear before the Federal Grand Jury which is investigating alexed frauds in the conduct of the office of John Burke, manager of the commissary department of the Panama Railroad, General Goethals added that the United States fleet could pass through the canal immediately

### LOSES HER SUIT, BUT WINS HIGHER SALARY

LOS ANGELES, June 11.—By losing her suit to compe! Mark Keppel, county superintendent of schools, to approve her emand for a month's satary, Miss Jessie Saunders of Santa Momen won a higher salar for herself

Judge Leshe R. Hewitt upheld Keppel's contention that Miss Saunders, as a pri-mary grade teacher, was entitled to rank in salary with assistant teachers of higher grades, and that the Santa Montes system giving her a less pay was discrim-

The suit was a test case, and is expected to apply in many cases throughout the state where special teachers are employed in the grammar grades.

### BRITISH SHIP ATTACKED BY MOORISH OUTLAWS

By Associated Press.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 11.—The
British steamer Eburna, which is here

LIAVE a silk drapery that won't fade in either sun or water and that costs about half the price of ordinary fadeable silk draperies.

For the More Service able Draping of



is the only silk that fills these requirements—if it fades at any time you get your money back. The basting thread on the reverse side identifies it abso-. lutely, so look for it and be surc.

Every color and design in this wonderful display of this beautiful new material. You surely must see it.

13th and Franklin, OAKLAND



LA FRANCE SHOP

Fashion authorities say, "Women want short skirts because shoemakers make shoes so handsome."

Shoemakers say, "You dressmakers shortened the skirt so we had to make the shoes extra attractive."

> You win if you wear k LA-FRANCE.

> > S 807 is the new Tedesco pump, in Sterling Patent Kid, cloth trimmed, in either putty or sand shade. Comes also in

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world change neither in themselves

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nor in popular esteem.

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# UNTRIMMED **SHAPES**

IN BASEMENT DEPARTMENT TWO OFFERINGS— 1000 Untrimmed Hats

This season's styles and materials. All desirable colors and

Milan Hemps, Plain Hemps, Row-and-Row and Other Choice Braids-for a quick clearance.

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# Untrimmed Shapes

ALL THIS SEASON'S STYLES

These Items on Sale in BASEMENT DEPARTMENT



# Tribune Day, Idora Park Tuesday, June 15, 1915

ALL READERS OF THE TRIBUNE AND THEIR FRIENDS ARE ENTITLED TO FREE TICKETS OF ADMISSION.

## <del>aanaa KAHN'Saasaa kaanaa KAHN'Sa maraanaa KAHN'S meraasaa</del> <u>waa KAHN'S aaamana kaamaa KAHN'S waa kaamaa kahN'S aaamaa kaamaa KAHN'S aaamaa kahN'S aaamaa kaama</u> Saturday a Day of THRONGS, of ACTIVITY, of ECONOMY, at

## Hosiery and Underwear

CHILDREN'S FANCY SOY with plaid and simped tops. An imported line of fine lists most—art 25c values—sizes TER VAL. UES, Pair 1623C

WOMEN'S LISLE FINISH-FD HOSE—last black and tan, do ble threat heels, soles and toes, clastic garter tops—sizes \$15 to 19—Prigitir Jo—Prigitir Jo—

WOMEN'S SUMMER SLEEVELES VESTS— "Kayber Make," plain or hand crochet vokes—sires 5 and 6—A regular 50c vale— BETTER VALUE at ... 33 25 C Peromet a

-WOMEN'S "EL REAL" UNION SUITS - Made in high neck, long and short bleves, knee or ankle length, summer weight; Meached liste finished: sizes 4 to 9 A \$1.00 Union Suit Decomes a BETTER VALUE 57C

WOMEN'S NOVELTY ALL-SILK HOSE—Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values; in all the proper summer shades-two-tone and striped—also plain black with lavender garter top; sizes \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 10—
"BETTER VALUE" SALE, the pair

"Better Values" in

# Ladies' Neckwear

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-EMBROIDERED COL-LARS and VESTEES in an endiese assortment of styles. "BETTER VALUES" to be sure but worth double the tomorrow---

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Butter Fancy 59c

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SALMON-Fancy Alaska Red -- tins for .........25c GEBHARD'S TAMALÉS, FRIJOLES, 8 PAG HEITI, etc.; reg. 15c, 2 tins....25e LONG'S JAMS - Strawberry and Raspberry, 2 jars 25c

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TOP NOTCH SOAP-13 bars LARD-Kingan Eastern-3 lbs. 55c, 5 lbs. 85c and VINEGAR — Fure Cider — bottle 10c—gallon ..... 30c OLD MONK OLIVE OIL, in: tins—1/2 pints 30c, pints 56c, quarts 90c, gallon. . . . \$3.25

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### THE SECUND YOUR TO GERMANY

The position of the United States is very considerably modified by the President's second note to Germany. Upon sober thought the President has limited his "demands" to interests and considerations strictly within the jurisdiction of the United States Government. The humanitarian phase of the former letter is watered down to a presentment of the views of the Washington government, all in very earnest spirit, but in gracious phrase and minus the "demand" feature of the former note. In terms wholly diplomatic the Washington government maintains that the Lusitania was not an armed ship, therefore not subject to assault as such. Further on Germany is reminded that the United States "cannot admit that the proclamation of the war zone from which neutral ships have been warned to keep away may be made to operate as in any degree an abbreviation of the rights either of American shipmasters or of American citizens bound on lawful errand as passengers on merchant ships of belligerent nationality." In conclusion the government of the United States very politely "deems it reasonable to expect that | the imperial German government will adopt the measures necessary to put these principles into practice in respect to the safeguarding of American lives and American ships, and asks for assurances that this will

In view of the sharp tone of the first note and of expectations roused by the Bryan incident, all this comes a little flat. There is a notable let-down from the spirit the allegator," it will be a disappointment.

What it yields at the point of spirit it makes up at the point of discretion. The President went too far in holding Germany to "strict accountability" on the distinctions more particularly lie. score of humanitarian considerations excepting insofar before you go ahead.

macy has triumphed over that spirit of horror and resentment in which the correspondence began. Excepting as it may interest students of the diplomatic art, the incident may now be said to be closed. Practically speaking it is just as well so assuredly much The average American of spirit-and the average Americooes so gently in the peroration. .

to wonder whyfor Mr. Bryan was so profoundly stirred entitled to consideration. by it in his mental and moral makeup. What is there n it to disturb the spirit of the most profound pacificist? Where is the consistency in balking at this mild note after having signed the first, which was a hundred times more positive and beligerent? It is marked went before, it holds forth an olive branch.

We can only conclude that Mr. Bryan, wounded in and Cleopatra." his vanities by the inocuous desuetude in which he has same old goal.

Nothing just like Mr. Bryan's address "to the 'Amer- refined at all." ican people" is to be found in the political history of this or of any other country. A minister of state, which is the nominal occasion of his retirement.

preachment-a sermon-nothing more, nothing less. It itoday. leals not with conditions and circumstances, but with deals. It would "go" admirably before a group of The Long Island railroad has just caused to be erected? As a discussion of a crisis in affairs of state, it is warnings go: peneath contempt. It goes to illustrate alike the prac- THIS SIGN MAY SAVE YOUR LEFE TODAY. ical futility of the Bryan mind, the utter deficiency of All the precautions in the world will not save the

ne Bryan taste. But the matter of this address is not of serious con-equence. The thing to be deploted is the spectacle and listen We are doing our part. Won't you do yours? which it presents before the country and before the. The warning is so timely that we pass it on. If it world. Here we see a man who the day before estimated one or our readers to avoid danger of death or terday was a sharer in the responsibilities of American to hunself or family we shall be more than satgovernment, who only yesterday left it with hore on isfel,

words of friendship and goodwill, turning against it with masked but none the less obvious bitterness. In a situation which comes near to the character of an instruction which comes near to the character of an international crisis, he deliberately sets about the business the country. Before comes here construction of stirring up in the country a movement inimical to will not so a rate by setted takes the plans and purposes of the administration. He starts set of the without the writer when the plans and purposes of the administration. a back-fire against the President at a time when the government needs and is entited to the full support of public sentiment. There are terms which may be applied with propriety to a man who thus seeks to thwart Chicago Tribune have referred me to the purposes and plans of his country as defined by regard to a colony in California. I have constituted authority and in relation to its foreign been informed that the Socialista in California. policies. We will not apply them to Mr. Bryan, since, tornia have a colory, where they imm va-

score of Wickson's eminent services, to the profession of journalism. Professor Wickson entered upon journalistic work many years ago in New York state. Following the work many years ago in New York state. Following the line of his propensities he specialized upon matters relating rear kindness to publish the following ing to agriculture, with close attention to dairying and dairy interests. Later he associated himself with an organization representative of these interests in Central paper that the Children's Home, under New York. His work in this connection brought him to the Ladies' Relief Society, was so severathe avention of the publishers of the Pacific Purel Press. the attention of the publishers of the Pacific Rural Press, accusations are all very false, and indeed by whom he was invited to come to California as the unjust to an organization that gives its editor of that publication. From and through his work time, money, and energy to uplift conin the Rural Press came the qualification and the distinctions in relation to California which brought him to the university. Professor Wickson's studies in connection with agriculture and horticulture in California need Here I was fed, clothed, and educated no exploitation. We think no other man has done more, for the greater part of my life, and inperhaps no other so much, in teaching California how to turn her exceptional and characteristic conditions to gratitude and love to them in some small productive account as Professor Wickson.

The Carnegie pension is wisely and worthily conferred upon a man who, in his professional work and in multitudinous other ways, has illustrated the values of in- and gardens, and in the fields. The chilspiration and of thoroughness, in combination with a with any other children physically and ersonal character at once sweet and manly.

### A MATTER OF NAMES.

Of the \$1,800,000 fund provided at a recent election for new buildings on the campus at Berkeley \$600,000 has been appropriated for a structure to house certain work of the department of agriculture. Various names have been suggested for the projected building, among others that of President Wheeler. To thus honor the exhibited in the first note. And to those who looked president of the university would be entirely proper. to see the President "repeat the allegation and defy Assuredly he deserves any mark of appreciation that may be given him. Yet a compliment of this kind might better come in connection with a building devoted to that department of scholarship wherein Dr. Wheeler's Fage and Mrs. Page. Duke di Romarzo

If The Tribune were asked to suggest a name for the as they may apply to the interests of the United States.

Projected building it would hesitate between that of wentworth Institute, both commended In correcting an error he now appears a bit weak and Professor Hilgard and Professor Wickson. Hilgard and criticized labor unions. He declared analysis of our soils was and remains monumental. A proper tribute to his memory and to his work would be stroyed and ambition taken away here. In the sales are the secretary was also present and gave short addresses. D. the other hand, that initiative was determined to the sales are the stroyed and ambition taken away here. w the earliest scientific student of California's agri- that the unions had maintained wages demonstrate the discretion of being sure you're right cultural conditions, and his work in connection with and had procured legislation advantageprophecy to tell what will follow. After a due period of delay the German government will make a suave the giving of the name of Hilgard to a building on the closed shop system, which he character freshments. Miss Pearl Noble played a cornet solo.

Teply, to which the Washington government will make a suave gard and served for many years in so constant with the washington government. reply, to which the Washington government will in its gard and served for many years in co-operation with speed. turn reply; and so on ad infinitum. We shall hear him. Later he specialized in horticulture and in this | Secretary Daniels yesterday designated nothing more of "strict accountability" in the tone in field he, so far as the work of the university is conwhich this phrase was uttered at the beginning. Diplo-Professor Hilg memoration.

Equal and in a sense greater than either, as related to a phase of our agricultural interests is the can stage, have taken quarters with their name of Luther Burbank. It is true that Mr. Burbetter None the less the after-taste is not pleasant bank has no connection with the university, but the fact field always spends his vacation time structor Johnson, accompanied by seven is not important. Very properly an institution founded in San Francisco. Crane comes as frest students, will leave for that place on the I should be even more in debt can is a man of spirit—will wish that the President had and sustained by California in support of the interests five years ago this week Crane opened not thundered quite so loud in the exordium since he of agriculture might give to a structure for the uses of an engagement at the old Baldwin theathe agricultural department the name of Luther Burbank. The matter perhaps is not one of large signifi-In reading over this second note it is impossible not cance. None the less there are associated with it values

### REVERSION TO TYPE.

Along back in 1909, when the New Theater plans, fostered and made possible by Winthrop Ames, the Vanderbilts and other wealthy patrons of art, were just getthroughout, not more by moderation of phrase ting under way the Century Theater, that great audithan by moderation of spirit. Mr. Bryan would torium in Central Park West, had a wonderful future vesterday for China, whither he goes in have had the country believe that he feared the note carefully selected for it. It was to be the fountain head would bring on war. It will do nothing of the kind, of dramatic art in this country, the Metropolitan Opera he had no mandate or mission for this! It is not suggestive of war or of anything leading to House of theatrical America. It was opened with a country while in China. war. On the contrary, taken in connection with what flourish in the autumn of 1909, when a famous audience assembled to witness the dress rehearsal of "Antony

The New Theater subsided. The Century was conbeen placed in consequence of his own incapabilities ducted hopefully for a couple of years and such specsince our foreign relations became critical, has made of tacles as the "Garden of Allah" were seen. More rethis incident a pretext to escape from a situation un-cently it was converted into a temple for the "art" of bearable in its humiliations. Or, mayhap, Mr. Bryan Isadora Duncan. It was used last week for the Lambs' may have welcomed this incident as a chance to with- Club gambol. Shortly it is to be converted into a music draw from an allegiance which had become burdensome hall, a monster version of some famed London 'all. It is and in the hope of re-establishing himself as an inde-to be under the management of Ned Wayburn; the pendent political figure, with that same old eye on the linaugural show will be "Town Topies." a screaming melange by the author of "She's In Again."

It seems that New York City just simply cannot "act

Happiress reigns in Petaluma. The three autiabandoning his service for any reason, commonly Chinese egg bills have been signed by the governor. envelops himself in a dignified reserve. This course Again the noble Petaluma egg produced by the noble universally regarded as morally obligatory where one Petaluma hen stands or "lays" before the world freed has been a sharer in the confirmes of state, would from the plagiarism of its enemies. The Chinese hen have been becoming in Mr. Bryan. His reasons for may do her worst but never more can she ruffle the resigning his office, if related to the public, would have chicken-coop calm of the fowl of Petaluma. Labelled properly been made public at a later time. But Mr. for life on this side of the pond, at least, she will new Bryan obviously knows as little as he cares about the be obliged to take up the conquest of Japan, or Ger proprieties of official life. Reserve is no part of his many, or Britain, or any of the easily conquered counphilosophy. So, literally speaking, he jumps in with a tries. But never again can she cackle in glory over a personal explanation and a tearful appeal to the public llaid-low and egg-beaten Petaluma. Whatever she lays concurrently with the publication of the diplomatic note at our door will be plainly marked against her. We will know when she appears in the cakes like mother used Mr. Bryan's address to the American people is a mere to bake. The leghorn of Petaluma is proud to be alive

penevolent old ladies of both sexes assembled at Lake at one of its street crossings in Brooklyn, N. Y., an im-Mohonk or elsewhere for purposes of moral edification, mense sign, bearing a warning in original terms, as

lives of those who drive automobiles recklessly over rail-

### THE FORUM

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To the Editor: The editors of the Sunoths 12 00 months 12 00 perhaps, in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps, in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps, in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps, in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps, in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps, in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps, in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit months 12 00 perhaps in his pinable deficiencies at the point of judglit

A TOUCHING TRIBUTE.

San Francisco, May 3, 1915.

I was indeed very much mortified and

I was raised there from a tiny, helpless lections of my childhood days shall always he recalled with kindness and love. deed, I owe a debt to the ladies too great to pay I can at least show my

child growing up. Indeed, God's out-of doors was revealed to me in the orchards mentally. My fuguest mesis of life were imbued in me while I was there.

I am sure that the Ladies' Relief Society deserve only praise and gratitude from the community, and not condemnation from any outside source. I am, Most truly yours, HANA OKADA.

### NOTABLE PERSONS

Livingston Phelos of New York and day at the Church of St. Mary of Vicficiated and bestowed the blessing of the FWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY Pope. Among the witnesses were Uni-ted States Ambassador Thomas Nelson and Prince di Brancaccio.

both picturesque figures on the Amerirespective families at the St. Francis cided to hold its summer school in in San Francisco for the summer. War-biology at San Pedro this season. Inquently as he finds it possible. Twenty- fifteenth inst.

David R. Francis, president of the St. the telephone yesterday with President Moore of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The occasion was a banquet given by the Business Men's League of St. Louis for the purpose of reviewing the recent excursion of that organization to the San Francisco exposition,

Dr. Frank J. Goodnow, president of Johns Honkins university, left Baltimore his capacity as constitutional adviser of the Chinese republic. F. Goodnow said ceremonial session.

An informal reception was given Mr. Noel H. Jacks at the building of the Young Men's Christian Association, Former President Taft, in an address Twelfth and Clay streets. Mr. Jacks has just returned from the international convention of the association of North America, held at Springfield, Mass. H.

> Mrs. Walter Lambert returned from Honolule vesterday afternoon on the

At the meeting of the General Lutheran Synod, in Hegerston, Md., yester- And every song that I might sing eran Synod, in Hegerston, Mu., Jesselday, the biennial report of the board of Such inspiration you would bring extension showed that through the extension showed that through the extension showed of the Women's Home. and Foreign Mission Societies \$4,463.13 David Warfield and William H. Crane, had been secured for the Lutheran Mis- If you were mine, I would not care sion in this city.

The University of California has decided to hold its summer school in C. S. Myrick of the Reliance Athletic

Club arrived in San Diego last Saturday night, at 9:30 o'clock, having ridden from this city on a bicycle. Congressman Hilborn is in Napa, con-

### WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

St. Andrew's Society holds fifty-second annual picnic at Redwood Canyon Park. Ashmes Temple holds business and Thomas Lipton trophy race on Expo-

**VARIETIES** 

A STORMY SEA!

GOOD

His Love Song. If you were mine, I think the arth Would take a brighter color on; Each day would mark a season's birth Each hour be radiant as the dawn. The breeze were sweeter, and each star With added brilliancy would shine-This world below were better far Than heaven could be-if you were

If you were mine, the ills of life Would be more easy to endure: Untouched by all its storm and strife,

mine!

My soul more strong, my heart mor Would gain a note almost divine,

Though all the rest deserted me-I still should have the largest share Of joy, to all eternity; Ay, more-for, dear, I can't forget

What wants extravagant are thine Than I am now, if you were mine! -Topeka Journal

"Patent Applied For."

Last year there were received at the Patent Office in Washington 67,774 apouis Exposition, with an audience of ferring with the Napa Improvement Club plications for mechanical patents, 2454 persons, exchanged greetings over regarding the improvement of Napa applications for design patents, 176 applications for releases of patents, 8551 Joshua Tevis, formerly a resident of applications for registration of tradethis city but who now lives on his large marks, 983 applications for registration prune and apricot ranch near San Jose, of labels, and 434 applications for registration of prints. There were 41,66 patents issued, including designs; 190 patents reissued, and 6817 trademarks. 719 labels, and 338 prints registered The number of patents that expired was

> New York City is the largest land owner within the city limits, holding property valued at \$1,429,491,350.

### THE JESTER

Medium insanity. Wife (sentimental) - Egbert, what ould you do if I were to die? Egbert-I should go mad, my dear. Wife-Would you marry again? Egbert-Well, I don't think I should es mad as that!—Sydney Bulletin

KETTLEWEL

Who She Was.

"Mamme" "Yes, daughter."
"Who was Cinderells?"

"Why, Cinderella, my child, was the first female to get a No. 4 foot into a No. 2 shoe, I believe."-Yonkers States-

Blaming the Dog.

"Lady," said Plodding Pete, "dat dog of yours came mighty near biting me" "Well. replied the matter-of-fact woman, "Caesar is getting old an kind of careless. Every once in a while he misses someobdy."-Pittsburg Chronicle elegraph.

A Treat Worth While.

Fond Mother—You will be 5 years old tomorrow, Willie, and I want to give you a real birthday treat. Tell me what you would like better than anything else, Willie (after thinking earnestly for five minutes)—Bring me a whole box of chocolate c.wams, mother, and ask Tommy Smith to come and watch me eat them.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Hemmandhaw-How did Umson's plana for his new boat come out? Shimmerpate-Not exactly as he ex

"What went wrong with them?"
"Well, he started to make an airship and it turned out to be a submarine."— Youngstown Telegram.

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Wells Fargo officials at Commerce

Oakland Polytechnic Engineering College holds minstrel show.



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SAN FRANCISCO, June II.—San Fran- By Assortant Press.
Sero has purchased Twin Peaks. The NEW YORK, June II.—Plans for the New York, property with the final passage of an ment in the administration of the game ordinance by the supervisors. Monday resources of public lands was discussed appropriating \$13,740 to be paid to the here yesterday by Chief Forester Henry Wells Fargo Express Company for fifis Graves of the Department of Agricultees acres of land, which includes the ture before several organizations of peaks and which adjoins fifty acres also peaks and which adjoins fifty acres also peaks and which editions of the peaks and the city, known as the Relater of the Chaves and the did not always to

The purchase was not made without some legal and administrative tricks. An inghts, but expressed the hope that states attempt to vote \$200,000 for the purchase would co-operate with the federal author-of property, including the Twin Peaks, lines in purties into effect a practical two years ago was defeated by the pro-ple of San Francisco. So the supervisors this time passed an ordinance so deverty worded that they themselves scarcely knew what it was about. A scenic boulevard is planned for the num property, which is to be made into a municipal park.

### CONVICT GIVES LIFE TO SAVE FELLOW PRISONER

JACKSON, Mich., June 11.-Harry Burns, a convict in the Michigan state prison here, lost his life here after having saved a fellow prisoner from death. Two inmates of the prison were painting a huge vinegar vat when the one inside was overcome by the fumes. The second prisoner called for help. Burns responded and climbed into the var. He man through the opening, but himself fell back into the tank. He was dead when dragged out by other convicts. Burns, whose home was in Detroit, was riving a sentence of from four to fourteen years for forgery.

### **NEW QUARANTINE ORDER** AFFECTS CHICAGO YARDS

7 Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Ohio, June II.-A new order of quarantine on account of the foot and mouth disease which affects the Calon Stockyards here came from the at Washington yesterday. It was issued on the report of the state veterinarian at Raltimore that a shipment of hogs sent from this city on June 7 had been found ficials are satisfied all danger is re-

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# GRAVES OUTLINES

Historic Landmark Purchased Chief Forester Discusses Plans for Administration of Federal Resources.

clero has purchased liwin rease. The historic landmark will become the city's constructive policy by the federal govern-property with the final passage of an ment in the administration of the game

Mr. Graves said he did not advocate the curtailing of any recognized state ities in putting into effect a practical system of administration that would benent all concerned.

During the coming summer, it was stated, the forest service and United States Bureau of Biological Survey in co-operation with officials of the Yellowstone tions necessary to determining a definite offer for the use or government lands as eeding grounds.

A plan of improved game conservation for the protection, development and utilization of the 50,000 elk that inhabit the Yellowstone region will be tried out. In this investigation, the condicting interests of the sheep ranchers in retaining grazing lend, and the lovers of wild life who insist on the full protection of the elk, will be gone into fully, it was announced. Among those present were E. W. Nel-

on, assistant chief of the biological survey, Robert Yard, department of the interior: President John B. Burnham of the American Game Protective Association Zoological Society, and Wilfred H. Osgood, Camp Fire Club of Chicago and the field museum of natural history

### O'BRIEN TO REMAIN IRISH CHANCELLOR

By Associated Press. LONDON, June 11.—The Elference ha tween the Nationalist party and the cabinet concerning the appointment of law officers for Ireland have been settled by permitting Ignatius O Brien to retain the Irish Lord Charcellorship, instead of that office being given to the Right Hon. James H. M. Campbell, and by making John Gordon, Unionist member of Parliafor Londonderry, attorney general. Mr. Gorden, although an anti-home miler. Is not so pronounced an Ulsterite as Mr. Campbell. The nationalists agreed to accept him for the sake of the elimina-

ion of Mr. Campbell.
At a Nationalist meeting over which John Redmond, the party's leader, was presiding, resolutions were passed exressing satisfaction that the protests of the party had been successful "in preventing the lord chancellorship being handed over to 2 Unionist, and especially Unionist with the record of Mr. Camp-

The resolutions agree that the party shall "abstain, in view of the extraordinary dangers of the present crisis, from taking any hostile action against the new government in connection with the appointment of a Unionist to the attorneygeneralship of Ireland."

They express the conviction that nothing-has occurred in any way to jeopardize "the certain coming of the home rule act into operation at the conclusion of the war, provided always, that meantime the

### CONTROL BOARD FIGHTS CIVIL SERVICE BILL

SACRAMENTO, June 11.—A fight with-in the Administration headquarters is raging over the civil service bill passed by the last Legislature, owing to the desire of President of State Board of Con-trol Neylan to secure the exemption of the employes of his department from the workings of the Civil Service Commission. That commission is using all its influence to secure a pocket veto of the measure and its members believe the Governor will not sign it.

"We believe," said Chief Clerk Whitman of the Civil Service Commission, "From its very position as an investiga tor of the state departments, the Board of Control should be above repreach but its activities in securing the passage of this measure lay it open to suspicion We are opposing the bill, and would not

be surprised to have the Governor re-The law provides that employes may be discharged without a trial before the Civil Service Commission. The Governor held a long hearing on the measure

### PRINCIPAL RESIGNS IN SANTA CLARA SCHOOL ROW

SAN JOSE, June 11.—The threatened disruption of the Santa Clara high school over the action of the board of education in dismissing Miss Cornelia Coeke, a member of the faculty, neared a focus when Frofessor H. G. Wells, prin-cipal of the high school, presented his resignation. It was accepted by the

This was followed by the announcement that six teachers in the high school would present their resignations before the close of school term tomerrow. Scores of petitions with hundreds of signatures of parents threatening to with-

lraw their children from the Santa Clara high school and send them to San Jos unless Miss Cornelia Coeke is feinstated had no effect upon the board of education. Miss Coeke's dismissal was sought by Professor Wells, who in a verbal report to the board of education, expressed the belief that harmony among the faculty could only be gained by the dirmissal of Miss Coeke.

There was much conjecture as to why Professor Wells resigned as principal after having ousted Miss Cocke. Pro essor Wells refuses to discuss any phase of the present trouble but it is generally believed that the dismissal of Miss Coeke caused additional ill feeling in the high school faculty and that Principal Wells resented his resignation as a means of pacifying the various factions of the com-

Traveling Man's Experience.

"In the summer of 1888 I had a very severe attack of cholera morbus. Two physicians worked over me from four a. In to 8 p. m. without giving me any relief and then told me they did not expect me to live; that I had best telegraph for my family. Instead of doing so, I gave the hotel porter fifty cents and told him to buy me a bottle of Chamberlain's Coilc. Cholera and Diarrheea Remedy, and take no substitute. I took a double dose according to the directions and went to sleep after the second dose. At five chlock the next merming I was called by my order and took a train for my next stouping point, a well man, but feeling rather shaky from the severity of the attack," writes H. W. Ireland, Louisville, Ky. For sale by Osgood Brog. Grug stores.—Advertisement.

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White or pink trimmed with rows of Val. insertion and edges; some have short sleeves and yoke of allover lace.

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Trimmed with large medallions of shadow lace; others with

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**NEW SKIRTS** \$1.00. \$1.25, \$1.59 to \$3.50 These Skirts are all cut full in the latest fashion.

White Crepe Gowns, 50c

Rimono style, full length, round neck, front trimmed in white, pink or blue imitation hand embroidery.

WOMEN'S GOWNS 50¢, 59¢, 79¢, 89¢, \$1.00, \$1.19 and \$1.29 All styles.

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50c SILK MIXED CREPE, soft and lustrous, 36 inches wide, also in colors, pard—39c. WHITE JAPANESE SILK. 36 inches wide, yd.—59c. \$1.00 SILK POPLIN, 36 ins. wide, also in colors, yard—75c.

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Governor Pinkham Is Guest of Honor at Notable Celebration.

TRIBUNE BUREAU. Panama-Facifit Exposition, June 11 —Hawaii's color and romance, its music and its flowers, were all revived today when, on the anniversary of Kamehameha, the old Hawaitan warrior, and in honor of Governor Lucius Pinkham, present governor and representative of the new order in the tropical islands, an elaborate fetc

Formal exercises opened the celebration this merning, with a reception in the afternoon. Tonight sets the big feature of the celebration in the water pageant, in which Hawalian canoes will glide about the Marina and singing beatmen will warble the oil airs of Hawalian

Commissioner R. G. Rivenbaugh and military aides met Governor Pinkham this morning and a parade proceeded to the South or and others spoke. The reception was in the California building.

WOMAN GIVEN DAMAGES. SAN FRANCISCO. June 11.—Rose Kean was awarded \$400 yesterday by a jury in her suit against Arthur h. Brewer, a mining man, for \$500 on an alleged contract to pay her \$200 monthly. They were formerly sweethearts in Mexico City.

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# Program

9:30 a. m.—United States govern-ment program begins in various pulaces. 19:00 a. m .- Convention Interna-

tional Association Masters of Dancing, last day; Puckett's as-sembly rooms, 1268 Sutter street, PRU Francisco. 10:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.—t onvention, California branch United National Association of Post-office Clerks, Civic Auditorium, Oakland; one day session. Convention Grand Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West; hast day, "special Day" in the Exposition grounds.

10:00 a. ni Cox improvement day, from Scott-street entrance. 11:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m.—Lec-ture, "Bogs and Their Points and Purposes," by W. S. Mason, at Bogs of All Nations building,

nostock section.

11:45 a. m.—Monterey county day.

12:00 m.—Concert, Patrick Conway and his band; Fillmore band-بأختفار

12:30 p. m.—Concert, United States Marine band; Marine camp. 1:00 p. m.—Concert, Exposition orchestra; Max Bendix, conductor; op? Paithful Inn.

1:30 p. m.—Lecture, Dr. C. W.
Mills, on "The Cure and Treatment of the Insane," in New
York motion picture room,
Palace of Education.

:00 p. m .- Panama-Pacific International summer racing meet; world's light harness races at the Exposition race track, western end of the grounds.

end of the grounds.

2:00 p. m.—Free performance, 101
Ranch on the Zone.

2:15 p. m.—Concert, John Philip
Sousa and his band; Festival

2:30 p. m.—Concert, Columbia Park boys' band; bandstand, Palace of Education.

:30 p. m.—Concert, Philippine Constabulary band; Pedro B. Navarro, conductor; in front of the Tower of Jewels. 2:30 p. m.—"A Visit with the Chil-

dren of the Philippine Public Schools," Theater No. 1, Palace of Education. 2:45 p. m.—Free attraction, Zone Plaza: O. V. Babcock in his loop-

the-loop and trap flume performance. :00 p. m.—Concert, Oregon Agri-cultural Cadet band; Oregon

building. 3:00 p. m.-The dansant, in ballroom of the California building. 3:00 p. m.—Concert, the Marimba band: Celso Hurtado, conductor;

Guatemala pavilion.
3:00 p. m.—Lecture, "The Honeybee," Professor George A. Coleman of the University of California. A colony of bees at work in a glass hive have been installed here for observation. Theater No. 1, Palace of Education.

4:00 p. m.-Lecture, mental deviation series: Dr. Kate Brosseau of Mills College on 'Mongolian Types of Idiocy." in Theater No. 1. Palace of Education.

6:00 p. m.—Free attraction, Zone Plaza; O. V. Babcock in his loopthe-loop and trap flume perform-

6:30 p. m.—Concert, John Philip Sousa and his band: Old Faithful 7:30 p. m.-Concert, Patrick Con-

way and his band; Court of the Universe. 7:45 p. m.—Illumination of the

grounds begins.

8:00 p. m.—Free performance,
Miller Brothers' Wild West Show, 101 Ranch on the Zone.

8:30 p. m.—La Loie Fuller and her rany in dance revne Exposition orchestra, Max Bendix and Georges George, con-8:45 and 10:30 p. m .- Free attend-

ance Zone Plaza; O.V. Babcock in his loop-the-loop and trap flume performance. 9:00 p. m.—Concert, Philippine Constabulary band; Pedro B. Na-

varro, conductor: on the Zone.
11:00 p. m.—Illuminated aeroplane flight: Art Smith, aviator; from the Marina; announced by siren and bomb.

### LECTURER TO TALK ON MENTAL DEVIATION

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, June 11 .- "The Mongolian" Type of Idlocy," an essay based on personal research, and soon to be published Set of Teeth. 53,00
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of the author, will be the topic tomorrow at the mental deviation lecture services, when Dr. Kate Brousseau will address the educators in the Palace of Education. The lecture will be the tenth of the series.

THREE SAILORS DROWNED.

By Associated Press. SEATTLE, June 11.-Three sailors. George Isvester and Anton Roderick of Seattle and John Domingo of San Francisco, members of the crew of the steam whaler Relvedere, have been drowned in the Arctic ocean by the capsizing of a small boat in rough weather. The Belve-dere arrived at East Cape, Siberia, several days ago and the news cent to

# Temorrow's Exposition ATHLETIC HONORS

Mixed Relay Is Feature of Big! Carnival at Exposition; Oakland Wins.

California Alameda and Berkeley split land. becomes in the athletic carminal was a part of the Alameda county prohonors in the athletic carnival which i gram at the Exposition yesterday. The rinners from Alameda made a clean sweep in the higher weights, while Oas-land and Berkeley got in their good liess in the heatier events and in the bur-

lesque races.

The twelve-men mixed relay proved the sensation of the day. The event was won by Oakland. The first man in each team was sixty pounds, the next seventy,

George Valghra 11/ jounds, Lene Tan
12/ pointds, Bernstein, 12/ jounds, Harry
Flanders, 14/ pounds, Norman Fassor
15/ pointds, Frank Highes, 16/ pounds, 7/
Taylor, over 2// jounds, G. E. Hensley, age
The winters of the various events
were as follows
Unlimited 199-ward dash—Won by
Start Fedd of Oakland,
High shion relay—Won by Berkeley,
To-lb relay—Won by Alameda,
10-lb relay—Won by Alameda,
10-lb relay—Won by Alameda,
110-in relay—Won by Cakland
Three-legged tane—Won by Chester of
Williams and F. Hagin of Cakland
Events store Fedd—Won by Alameda,
Williams and F. Hagin of Cakland
Fire store Fedd—Won by Alameda.

Sice race-Won by Robert Geer, Oak-

Obstacte race—non by den of Oakland.
Wheelbarrow race—Won by Berkeley.
Mixed reas —Won or Oakland.
To-yard dash for boys under 149 points.
—Won by Lorin Hoffman, Berkeley.

The control of the control o 100-yard dash for boys under 125 pounds—Won by Stanley Emery, Berke-

UNGER TO BE ADJUDGED

SHAVING BRUS

They were dragged fifty feet, but escaped serious injury.
Unger's lag was also ripped at the start of the race, but he did not give up hote trid.
With a tend of workmen he devoted all if Weinesday tight and Thursday hortwing to repairing and reliming the smeen bay, that he might start in the race. He was accompanied by Guy T. Slaughter, president of the Pacific Aero Club.

### "CIVIC PARADE" WILL SHOW GOVERNMENT DETAILS!

IGER TO BE ADJUDGED

BALLOON RACE WINNER

TRIBUNE RUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, June 11.—San Francisco's city government will comorrow show itself to the people, through the medium of the big "Civic Parade," in which, led by Chief of Police White, city employes, and different features of the city and different features of th and so on up to the far man of over two hindredweight, who ran the last lap.

George Marsh, nicknewed "Pokkles" by the did not leave the exposition grounds, will march and different features of the the first lap, and George Hensey of the Einhurst school inished up with a Einhurst school inished up with a trage, in his big was bag, the "Califortian the first lap. The member's of the nia," is to be declared the winner of the Califortian were: Sixty pounds, Great Western long-distance balloon the opening of the sweet pea show in George Marsh: To pounds, Raymond the big "Child of Police White, city employes, will march and different features of the city government will be demonstrated. June 28 begins "Child's Welfare Week" at the fair, the Children's Hureau and the United States government to have the Califortian were: Sixty pounds, Great Western long-distance balloon the opening of the sweet pea show in the Palace of Hortleulture.

Marsh, \$5 points. Edmind Landon; \$6 s.t., it. Stant's a county, lit miles from pounds, Waiter Duddy; 190 pounds, the starting place.

George Variabns 11, pounds, Lene Tan 12, pounds, there are all a closely Wednesday electric pounds. Frank Highes, 160 points, 16, include hear stocked Wednesday electric pounds. Frank Highes, 160 points, 17 miles in its trip. Clarence brace, and the start of the various events.

The wincers of the various events was to have piloted a balloon in the race to the various follows. In the bag of which ripped at the start of the program and be as follows.

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High school relay—Won by Alameda.

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### Don't Poison Baby.

ORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or landamum to make it aleep. These drugs will produce aleep, and a FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, landary been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, landary been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric. num and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggista num and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggista are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: "A medicine which relieves puin and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death." The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of hat Hitchira

# -last call to the big sale at Bowman's

DELIVERIES

On account of demands that are being made upon our Delivery Department because of this sale, it may be that we will be unable to get your sale packages to you as promptly as usual. We will do our best, however, and ask that our customers co-operate by giving us all the time they possibly can to deliver such packages as are not required

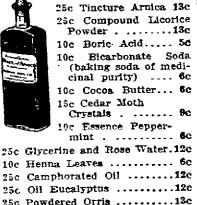
We hope that every person who takes The Tribune will read this advertisement tonight.

This sale will interest anyone who will investigate the prices, and those who do not study this announcement over carefully will miss a bona fide opportunity to save real money on standard merchandise.

OUR VACATION SALE CLOSES MONDAY NIGHT. THIS IS OUR LAST ADVERTISEMENT. \$1.00 LADIES HAND BAGS-

\$2.50 LADIES' HAND BAGS-Real Morocco, fitted with vanity mirror and purse. Reg. handle or single strap. 

## HOUSEHOLD | From MISCELLANEOUS DRUGS Tomorrow and Monday.



25c Powdered Orris ......13c 10c Epsom Salts ..... 5c 35c Bowman's Effervescent Phos-25c Sweet Spirits Nitre ......13c 10c Glycerine ...... 6c 10c Cascara Bark ..... 6c 

 10c Borax
 6c

 10c Insect Powder
 6c

 10c Precipitated Chalk
 6c

 10c French Chalk
 6c

 10c German Chamomile
 6c

 10c Zinc Ointment ...... 6 25c Chemically Pure Epsom Salts 10c Salts Tartar 6c 10c Powdered Sulphur 6c 10c Aqua Ammonia 6c

FIRST TIME TONIGHT

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FOR THE

\$1.00 RAZOR STROPS-Your choice ..... 60¢ 25c SHOO FLEA— Sale price ....12¢

25c RHIMITIS TABLETS-100 in a bottle; CASCARA TABLETS-100 in a box; choco-

late coated; 3 grain, 13¢; 5 grain 19¢ 50c KLENZOL-Used by professional cleaners ...... 27¢

25c SILICATE QF SODA-Enough to put 50c DRESSING COMBS ......35¢ FREE\_A 25c SHAVING MUG free to any-

one who buys a 50c Shaving Brush. COMBINATION SPECIAL—A glass tooth

brush holder and any 25c tooth brush. Both for ......19¢

COMBINATION SPECIAL—A 50c shampoo spray and a 25c bottle of shampoo. Both for ..... 37¢

25c BOWMAN'S LAXATIVE TRIANGLES -A popular candy cathartic that children like to take. Sale Price ...........13¢

SATURDAY

\$5.50 CANE SUIT CASE-A durable, light weight 24-in. case. Good looking, \$3.95

25c BOWMAN'S HEADACHE POWDER oxdots5c LEAD PENCILS-Your choice 2 for 5c 25c MANICURE SETS—Complete ....12¢

25c POCKET COMBS-Your pick....13¢ \$2.25 THERMOS KIT-Bottle and case ..... \$1.53

FREE—A 25c package of English Tooth Powder free to any person who buys a 25c tooth brush.

COMBINATION SPECIAL—A 50c package of Bowman's Lilac Vegetal and a 25c can of Vergo Talcum Powder, a good combination for after shaving ......49¢

COMBINATION SPECIAL—A 15c can of English Tooth Powder and a 25c bottle of Bowman's English Tooth Wash. Both

### On Sale Today **ITEMS** Tomorrow and Monday.

10c Mending Tissue ..... 6c 10c Junket Tablets ..... 6c 25c Bowman's Lavender Smelling

15c Rubber Balls ..... 9c' Manicure Outfit, 15c, with 10c Pumice . . . . . . . . both 15c 15c Real English Wash Rags. 10c ea

25c Bowman's Silver Polish .... 17c 25c Eye Shade ......17c 25c Anti-Ant; this is the preparation that drives them out of the

5c Nipples ...... for 10c 25c Exposition View Books....17c 25c Carbona .....17c

10c Wash Rags ..... 6c 25c Gold Edge Cards \_\_\_\_\_\_17c 5c Envelopes ..... 3c 25c Hand Scrubs ......13c

10c Chamois Puff ......... 6c 10c Gauze Bandages ...... 5c 25c Tooth Brushes (any selection 



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Announces the arrival of a complete new line of goods, comprising the very latest designs in all leathers and fabrics.



COURTEOUS TREATMENT AND EXPERT SERVICE ASSURED TO ALL REMEMBER THESE ARE ALL FROM \$1 TO \$7 VALUES.

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# **FAMILY MEDICINES**

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	25c Catarrhal Jelly	
	25c Bowman's Charcoal Tablets	
	25c Bowman's Digestive Tablets	
	25c Family Liniment	
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25c Poiso	n vak Lotion	
15c Bown	nan's Echadonna and Capacidin Flasters	1.2
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### 15% Off

on all Traveling Bags and Suit Cases—leather matting or cane

Hot Water Bags, 69c The 2-quart, dollar kind-Belleview brand.

### Guaranteed. Rubber Gloves

LYNWOOD HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES 50c grade ......29c At these prices you can't afford to have your hands roughened by housework or gardining. Fountain Pens \$1.50 Leader ...... TRAVELERS' FOUNTAIN PEN INK. 

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East Oakland - - - Berkeley

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4711 White Rose Glycerine Scap. . 12c 59c Anyvo Cream ......29c 50c Capillaris .....29c 50c Veda Rose Rouge .......25c 

25c Rose Cold Cream ......12c 25c Perox.de Cream ......12c 25c Frostilla ......13c 

\$1.90 Depilia for removing superfluous hair)...... 58c 15c Bowman's Bornted Talcum ...... 8c 10c French Castile Soap (in carton). ..... 5c 

1se Military Scap ..... 6c 

10c Liquid Court Plaster ...... 6c 25c Alkaseptol (antiseptic mouth wash) .....14c 🙆 

200 Oriol Rouge 50 14c 50c Preceda Cream 29c Sempre Giovine



# EFFICIENCY WEEK' **1S NEARING CLOSE**

Part Payment Plan to Have an Inning Next Week in Tribune Travel Contest.

Castroville Candidate Has the Honors So Far During "Efficiency Week."





WALDERMAN BRAZIL

travel prizes is but 19 days' distant begun. It was concluded a two hours and vet some of the cardidates seem to have the mistaken idea that there (Garhert, set a unique precedent in the will be plenty of time next week, or second trial. He allowed the case to so second trial asking a witness a hard work they have planned to win one of the largest prizes. That's just the policy that has ruined the chances cuiton nor did he put on a single witness of many a many in historia. and vet some of the cardidates seem of many a man in business. "Procrast for the defense. He allowed his case to fination is the thief of time," and rest entirely on the evidence of the prostation is the third, as in the case ecution. This jury is reported to have equal to the time is limited, as in the case ecution. of the Travel Contest, it becomes been divided equally, standing six to six "grand larceny," because some candidate may be losing the opportunity to in the big \$2125 Cadillac just on account of waiting a little instead of connection. Each jury reported at 9 borking a lot right today. working a lot right today.

One of the most persistent candidates in the big travel competition is SCHUMANN-HEINK TO Walderman Brazil, of Castroville, whose likeness is shown above, who is doing his utmost to put not only his home town on the vacation map, but Monterer, Salinas, Neponset and Del Monte as well. All of his friends are interested in seeing him through and, unless all signs fail, there should be a number of vacation prizes captured and perhaps one of the district or grand prizes awarded to this enterprising candidate. But you never can tell until the last POINT is counted and the judges have decided, and although but little more than two weeks regrain until the end of the contest, surprising things may happen and unexpected strength be developed by any one of the candidates. The only way to keep ahead is to keep running when you are in a race, and this applies to the candidate who wants to win in The Tribune contest. The recent announcement allowing subscriptions to be taken on a partial payment plan should be a big help to serve candidate. The results that may be obtained are sure to gratify every one who wants to build up a big oile of points before June 30. Those who neglect the opportunity will lag behind while others more alert are loved to the serve more left in the grates of prize in the grates of prize in the great contraits of the Interded States. No woman singer in the United States. No woman si Valderman Brazil, of Castroville, orging ahead.

Next week must be made a banner MARYSVILLE. Pa., June 11—One week for every condidate who exist a help dollar at 5 per cent compounded in pects to win, and with the extra help terest for 1009 years would amount for "Banner Week" someone will be to 104 quintillion, 69 quartillion, 620 the "Banner Candidate." Watch The trillion, 917 billion, 935 million, 83 Tribune for further announcements as thousand, 232 dollars (\$104.069,620 - the result.)

county, was bitten by a mule and He received his dollar. reached Portland recently for treatment. The animal was bitten by a mule died a few hours after it had at mad covote several weeks ago. The tacked its owner.

### County Day Parade Prize Awards Are Announced by Board

The prizes for the best features in the Alameda county day at the Exposition vesteriles were aunounced this morning by the board of judges, Joseph E. Came, F L Vander Naillen and Wells

The competitive paralle was divided into three sections—for decorated automobiles, decorated floats and industrial floats.

The following are the awards becomed automobiles — First princ, ban Leandro cherries. Vo. 2 auto: second prize, San Leandro perantum, vo. 8 auto.
Desorated floats—First prize,

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company.

Honorable mention — Albany
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Alameda county, Alameda county
Cohred Americans' Civic order,
Royal Neighbors of America.

There were many other meri-

torious features that the judges tion, notably the industrial exhibit of the manufacturers of Oakhand, Berkeley, Emerville, Alameda, Incrmore and other points of actailty in the county.

### TWO JURIES ON SAME CASE, BOTH DISAGREE

SAN DIEGO, June 11 - Two juries uncame deadlocked. Both were discharged by Judge Levis. The man on trial was Dr Wilbur F Gearhart, drugless healer, who was tried first on a charge of practicing medicine without a license, and then on a charge of using the prefix "Dr." without authorization.

The jury in the first case went out at noon and deliberated all afternoon and until 9 o'clock in the evening without reaching a verdict. As soon as this jury and of the contact for the many went out the trial of the second case was Attorney Adam Thompson, representing

o'clock that they were hopelessly at vari-The workers will be winners and ance and that verdicts would be impos-the shirkers will be losers.

SING BEST NUMBERS

WHAT ONE DOLLAR WILL DO. the vacation prizes get closer.

1 Just a few days and The Tribune tourists will start. Are you going?

How far?

The vacation prizes get closer.

17,985 083 392... This is the result obtained by Edwin Soule, a freshman in the Newport high school Assistant Principal G. W. Barmtz, of the school, wagered young Soule that BITTEN BY MAD MULE.

PORTLAND, Ore, June 29.—C. E.

Brown, a farmer of Ford Rock, Lake suming two tablets and four pencils.

# UNIVERSITY HIGH NOT TO BE MOVED

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Place them on sale, did I say? Well, that's mild, for at the prices I have marked these Shoes makes me think that I am not selling Shoes, but giving them away.

Come Temorrow and See What Real Bargains Await You in This

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cheaper you can buy if you Trade at THE SALVAGE CO.

50c Work Shirts 1720 S15 SUITS

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Graduation Exercises Well At-; Commission Decides Against tended and Interesting Program Carried Out.

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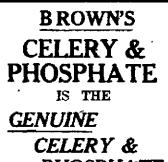
The efforts of the foreign trade advanced to the foreign trade advance HAYWARD, Jone H - The High Dy Assecuted Fresh relied their diplomas from E. O. Webs. President of the school board of trustees. The radicada submitted a general trief ten R C Brooks of the First Congress supporting their contention that the pro-mational their tendence gave to posed increases are necessary to etable

materies, according to Principal Johnson, briefs opposing increases on fresh meats satures, according to Frincipal Johnson. Last year the schools had to be opened at least one day in Joly in order to comply with the rules regulating teachers saluries. Unless this rule is channed the schools will open in July this year. This is very monity venient for teachers and pupils who have to come from 12-2 accinon headquarters all over the station order to be present and an effort is being made to have the regulations altered.

### NO JOY IN '49 CAMP AT FAIR: CAMP'S CLOSED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—The gates of the "49" camp on the Jov Zone at the Exposition were closed yesterday by Exposition were closed Jesterday by guards under the direction of the off-

Fifteen minutes before the closing last night, the gates were thrown wide open, and the crowd invited to enter free. The torong deserted an othe FON Zone attractions to get within the gates. The place was promptly ordered closed.



PHOSPHATE Beware of Worthless Imitations.

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Proposed Increase

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Estimal char' of Hernery gave to posed invreages are necessary to etable frincipal address. Other speakers were the carriers to earn a fair return for Principal F F Johnson, I B. Parsons, their properties and at the same time one of the school trustees, and Ret C Herr properties and at the same time maintain efficient service. A committee their properties and at the same time their properties and at the same time maintain efficient service. A committee of the school trustees, and Rev. I have a substance of the school trustees and Rev. I have a substance of the school trustees are time maintain efficient service. A committee of Western state rational committee of Western state rational commissions, salting a presented to the school trustees are substant and grain and grain products, declaring that the carriers based their claim for advanced rates on the needs of "weak action depends upon the ruling of the district according to Printipal Johnson prices opposing increases on fresh means.

on this general question and contended that the roads generally were not entitled to additional revenue.

The carriers whose brief was made public yesterday, argued from the testimony that the commission should find that "the time mentioned in the 1916 advance rate case has come, when from a survey of the whole field of operations cials of the department of concessions there is evidence of a movement which and admissions. Whether or not it will makes against the security and lasting re-open depends on the management of value of legitimate investment and an re-open depends on the management of value of legitimate management of th e camp and its ability to run the place adequate return upon investment of as deemed advisable by the Exposition these properties' and that the increases is justified."

The state commissions' committee took direct issue with the reasoning of the Milet declaring the carriers had failed to show that the proposed incommittee's brief said:

"We believe that a full consideration of the record will show that there is but one real reason which the carriers have suggested as a justification for the pro-posed increase on rates on grain or grain eroducts in the Western territory, that reason has been more or less frankly admitted by the representatives of the carriers and the reason is that some of the Western roads are in need of additional money and it is claimed that the need of the weak and bankrupt roads is a justification for the advance of freight rates upon transportation on all the lines in the West. This commission has repeatedly held that such a reason is not legal justification for an advance in freight rates.

"It certainly is a novel situation that every time the officials of some one or more of our large railroad systems shall fail in the management of the proper-ties entrusted to their care and bring failure and bankruptcy upon the roads as a result of unwise investments or even corrupt and criminal practices that such roads may join with all of the prosperous roads in the country and ask them to unitedly go to this commission and ask for an increase in freight rates upon all of the business of the country to a

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High Grade Cordials
CLOVER CLUB BOURBON-Full Quart, 90c; Gal. Jug. ... \$3.06
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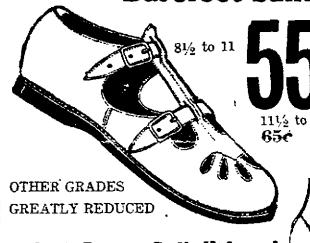
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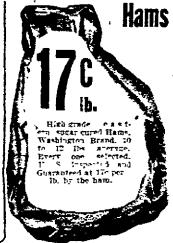
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Thousands of tickets have been given out, and the demand is growing heavier daily. There are plenty for all-and no one will be disappointed. The Tribune wants its treat to be the success of the year—and the park management has promised that it will be.

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There will entitle holders to enjoyment of the different features of the park, among the concession on the free list to

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Among the stores where the tickets are on free ditribution, besides being distributed at Tribune offices, are the fol-

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There are other prizes, too, for The Tribune's guests on the big joy day. The first prize is the automobile. The second prize will be a \$60 Gustav Stickley "Craftsman" easy chair, donated by Breuner's. The second prize will be a \$50 "Favorite" model grafonola, donated by the Central Phonograph Parlors.

Tribune Day tickets, good for free admission to the park, are on distribution nowin The Tribune main and branch offices and many stores. At the gate the guests will be given free concession passes and a numbered slip for the big drawing.

Remember the date. TUES-DAY, JUNE 15 - NEXT TUESDAY.

Clauses in Conflict With Law

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 11 -The United States has instructed its diplomats abroad and his wife were made when the proce-

ships, there is much time for diplomatic examinations. Precident Wilson signed it during the closing hours of the last Congress and let it become known he thought

the could handle the objections to it.
Germany, Grent Britain, Italy, France and Belgium and other nations made representations that the bill's provision raising the standard of labor and affect-ing the equipment of ships which visit American waters conflicted with their rights under the new law.

The promises of the act apply to American vessels earlier than to foreign ones and one company which manned its ships with Chinese crews already has given notice that it will discontinue.

# PACIFIC MAIL TO RETIRE;

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 11.—Through inability to comply with the seamen's bill and continue to meet the Japanese competition in the Pacific ocean, and because of the Panama canal act which prohibits steamship lines controlled by a railroad company to carry freight and passengers between Pacific and Atlantic ports vis the canal, it is the intention of the management of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to sell its vessels as soon as possible, and then dissolve.

This means the end of the only American steamship line on the Pacific. A rise of 3½ points in the company's stock on the exchange today was attributed to the fact that because of the European war ships are more valuable today if they can be operated under other than United States regulations.

Of the outstanding capital of \$20,000.

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Government to Annull Treaty Sutherland Charged With Protection and Wife With Selling "Done."

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 -Sensational harges against Chief inspector Sutherland of the State Pharmacy Board states has instructed its diplomats abroad to ask for the annuliment of those paragraphs of commercial treatles which conflict with the new Seaman's law.

EFFECTIVE NEXT YEAR.

As the Seamen's law does not become effective until March, 1916, on foreign above there in a paragraphs of the seamen's law does not become effective until March, 1916, on foreign laws of the presented, Attorney the National Electric Light Associations of the National Electric Light Association of the Pharmacy citize last events. James Oliver, in behalf of the Fharmacy Board, made the following accusations ugainst Sutherland

That he protected the Belvedere Hotel, knows: 25 à resort of drug fiends, where illicit drugs could be purchased during all of 1912, and a part of 1913, while he was an inspec-

tor for the State Board of Pharmacy. That the State Board will seek to prove that Mrs. Sutherland. had been trafficing in the illicit drug for three years and subsequent to her marriage to Sutherland and while Sutherland was an Inspector of

That Sutherland gave faire testimons at an investigation before the board. between May 6 and May 13. That Sutherland swore falsely in connection with what occurred on

Tuesday, February 9, 1915, at Oliver's office when there were present Sec-retary Veh and Mesers. Molony, Sutherland and Oliver of the Pharmacy Board.
That Sutherland has been insubordi-

nate, has disregarded the orders of the board and has wilfully, wantonly and knowingly, without evidence, praferred charges, against the Board of Pharmacy with consequent menace the integrity and character of lts

After these charges had been read sev eral drug users were called as witnesses by Oliver, one of whom testified that Grover Pickler, star witness for Sutherland, had sought to enlist his aid in framing up against the other inspec-ALLEGES INTIMIDATION

The witness of the forenoon session was Charles Galvin, known as 'Dick.' He startled the assembly at the outset of his testimony by declaring that vesterday afternoon he had met two men in a saoon at Sixth and Mission streets

"They asked me if I was Dick Gal-vin," he declared. "I told them yes. and they said, 'Are you a witness at the Pharmacy Board? I said I was, Then I met Detective Joyce in the heliway and he asked me if I knew anything about inspector White and I told him what I knew and he said, 'You don't have to get up and say that.'"

When Neylan inquired as to why Galin had not have no hard restricted to the said of the sai

vin had not been on hand yesterday to testify he said he was afraid to come Then he recounted an incident of several days ago when he met a policeman named Mitchel and another officer whose name he said he did not know.

"One of them remarked as I passed."
asserted Galvin," 'He is one of those,
too. We might as well send him up' Then Mitchel said, 'No, it's better to let

So Says Expert in an Address at Electrical Convention.

That the state and not municipaliies, would achieve greater success in

cisco, last evening Roemer is considered one of the foremost authorities of the United States on problems of municipal or community ownership of public utilities. In his address last night, which was entitled 'Municipal Regulation of Public Utilities," he explained his views on every possible phase of the

subject. He said in part:
"When the regulation of public utilities by municipal councils, generally called 'home rule,' is urged, its advocates do not seem to realize that state regulation is increasingly finding its justification, not in a political theory, but in the complexity of our civilization, and the growth of the public service industries to meet the needs of that civilization in the most

economical way possible.
"Through the advance of the sciences involved in those industries, and through superior business organization, the interests of cities, own, villages and countryside are to greater and greater extent common interests. Public utilities are forming a more and more important factor in the economic life of the people, wher-

ver living.
"Doubtless in the early days of the various public utility industries, they were largely local in character, confining their operations to the various municipalities in which they hap-pened to be located. However, the operations of public utilities are be-coming less and less merely co-extensive with the boundaries of any one municipality.

When one appreciates how increasingly inter-related and inter-dependent public service companies are becoming, both as to their physi-cal operation and their corporate control and ownership, one can hardly help asking himself—

help asking himself—
"Would absolute home rule of all public service companies be successful and would municipal ownership promote the most economic development of public utilities?

Consideration of the great difficult tes involved must inevitably lead one to the conclusion that the answer to (Continued on Page 16, Col. 1)

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### Order Follows Lynching Carmen's Wage Fight Militia Patrols Town Reaches a Crisis

By Associated Press

John Son City, III Come II -Order | State and II - I the been restored here today after the Mahon, international president of the rictous menes of pesterday afternoon, Street Carmen's Union, arrived here when John Straydo was brished after be today, and took charge of the local had confessed course its in the monier attaction, which threatens to me up of W. E. Chapman, Wednesday night, every street car and elevated line in The hand of foreign there while as the city. Mr Mahon said that one sembled last right had distersed. Three thing was certain, and that was that c meanies of the limits Nat. and Guard the men must be granted substantial

CRICAGO June 11 -- W

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# NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTDOM

**AUTHORITATIVE REPORTS** and ENTERTAINING GOSSIP

It is about time that some one said a kind word for Tyler ("hristian, pilot of the Oaks, and a thap who has lots of tirtues unappreciated by the general public. As is quite natural, the manager is always blained for the sins of his ball club, and he seldom is given the credit for the club's successes. When a club is winning the fans loudly acclaim the chaps who are actually scoring the runs. When a clubs is not winning the fans just as loudly panthe management for not getting players who can score runs. And yet, if there are three winning clubs in a six-team league, there simply HAS to be three losing clubs. They can't all win, that's a cinch.

BILLY PURTELL IS

**CHAMPION BOWLER** 

Rifly Portell of the Tigers is one of the most versatile little cusses

now playing baseball. Not only can

To be a successful manager a man has to get the breaks in the game. If his men fail to hit safe in the hit-and-run play, or bunt into a double play, or drop the ball at a critical state in the contest, the manager can't help it. It's not his fault. Similarly it is not always the mananother league on the recommendation of trustworthy men who have seen the player en in action, and then that player fails to live up to past performances when transplanted.

to live up to past performances when transplanted.

Tyler Christian has been accused of a lack of pepper on the hall field, of possessing a temperament not calculated to inspire his players of being without the evalities of magnetic leadership. Well, perhaps that is true. Christian is a quiet, senous sort of a chap, returning by nature and easy going. He never "rides" his players, doesn't curse them or bast them, out, gives his orders quietly and only ofter consulting his field captain, never betrays discouragement or bad temper, and believes in kindness, firmness and, above all, in the first commandment of basehall: "Try your hardest every moment until the last man is out."

Get it out of your head if you think there is any discord or discontant on the Okkland ball chib over the way the club is being run.

The Oaks have a real and sincere after the contract of the

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cones knew better. It wasn't luck, it was noodle.

Christian's mietakes so far, if mistakes they have been have been in passing up opportunities to get good talent at no trust of the club, and in purchasing talent that was costly and proved unavailuable afterwards. Lindsay, Alcock, Koerisch, Watson and some others were mishable afterwards. Lindsay, Alcock, Koerisch, Watson and some others were mishable afterwards. Lindsay, Alcock, Koerisch, Watson and some others were mishable afterwards. Lindsay, Alcock, Koerisch, Watson and some others were mishable afterwards. Lindsay, Alcock, Koerisch, Watson and some others were mishable afterwards. Lindsay, Alcock, Koerisch, Watson and some others were mishable afterwards. Lindsay, Alcock, Koerisch, Watson and some others were mishable afterwards. Lindsay, Alcock, Koerisch, Watson and some others were mishable afterwards. Lindsay, Alcock, Koerisch, Wolverton batted for Fanning in the sighth, doubled, and Leard, who ran for him, scored on Bodie's triple. In the night, the second Seal run. The Oaks with the second Seal run. The Oaks made good use of the squeeze play with men on tilird, while Ness and Gardner hit hard in the pinches. Reisigl finished the xame for the Seals. The score:

EAN FEARILIEO.

Christian has his club on its toes.

Christian has his club on the round and playing for the common good. There is harmony and a desire to help one another. When a manager of the summer of the sale for the scale for the common good. There is harmony and a desire to help on another. When a manager of the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer of

Portland players are of the opinion that the club won't draw within \$0 per cent as well on the road as it did when headed by the late Wallace Bray.

Doc White is a manager of an entirely different type. A player with years of experience behind him, Doc has very ittle to say which can be heard by the bleacherites, and, while he may eventually be more of a success than Hogan as a manager, as far as for not house than Hogan as a manager, as far as for not heard for the former venice leader in the hearts of the former venice leader in the hearts of the former venice played here did so in order to zee.

Now could any other man, for that matter, when of the former venice played here did so in order to zee. Hogan and to have the satisfaction of several his can be then, if possible. Hay can be the fans who turned out when venice played here did so in order to zee. Hogan ind, to have the satisfaction of several his can be then, if possible. Hogan ind, to have the satisfaction of several his can be ten, if possible. Hogan ind, to have the satisfaction of several his can be also to be a former venice played here did so in order to zee. Hogan ind, to have the satisfaction of several his can be also in order to zee couly too giad to see Venice beaten.

Dan How're, the former Portland.

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Dan How's, the former Portland catcher, has his Montreal team up in the first division of the International League race, which is better than his boss, Waiter McCredie, has been able to do so far How's fell into this berth simply because there was no one else to manage the two team last fall after the former managed to easier than guito of his own accord when the citius seemed firmly anchored to the bottom, but Dan, after a battle, managed to get the club into the seventh place, one moth removed from the cellar.

No obe would have accosed him, when a member of the Portland tearn, with possessing any latent ability as a haseball melanger, as he was always stringing some one and seemed to have his mind shore set on having a good time than on playing the game. But you never can tell in some cases, and Dan may jet be set the head of a world's commonantly major league outlit if he keeps on.

Jack Negs made a great play in the Mordecal Brown, one time manager,

The Reflection Is

Jack Ness made a great play in the sinth inning resterday and, because it emabled everyone to rush for the exit; and now first relief pitcher of the Chicago Whales, regaled a number of newsfibe field captain of the Oaks didn't get the field captain of the Same play would have brought Ness an ovation. Justin Fitz, perside out a builet drive just in sed of the drive been safe. It would have the first with the trying rush the league on base with the trying rush field and in Dassing the centerfielder, the following conversation took place.

"You all playing baseball?"

"Yassah."

"Mighty fine day for it."

"Dee" White has formally notified his pitchers and catchers that he will so counters and catchers that he will so counters not be move is a good one, and there is no doubt that the fans will agree with "Doc," but what we can't see is: what-

"You all playing good ball"
"Yasgah, mighty lood game."
"What's the score?"

"You all getting a had beating, hey?"
"Oh, no, we all lain't been to bat yet."

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### **BURNING UP THE EXPOSITION SPEEDWAY** FRANK PERRY, a big brown gelding, with Webster driving,

caught in a stiff workout at the exposition track. Perry's last start in the 2:25 pace was a disappointment, but many believe that the big California horse will yet make a show-A LITTLE DOPE ON THE MAJORS IS GRADER CITY TO REVIEW AS A CONTROLLED CONTROLL

Aberdeen ......21 RESULTS YESTERDAY. Vancouver 2, Aberdeen 1. Vancouver 2, Aberdeen 1, (afternoon game). Spokane 3, Victoria 6. AMERICAN LEAGUE GAMES. 

St Louis RESULTS YESTERDAY. RESULIS LEGISLA.
Chicago 5, New York 4.
Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 1,
Washington 8, St. Louis 2,
Beston 6, Detroit 5. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Won. Lost Pet

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Chattenooga—Chattinooga 2, Birmingham 2: 14 innings.
At Little Rock—Little Rock 1, New Orleans 1; 7 innings.
At Memphis—Atlants 8, Memphis 1; 11

### The Reflection Is Awful, Percival

"Two years ago," says Tom Clarke, "the Giznts made an awful yowl about the spectators in a certain part of the Philadelphia bleachers, out in center, getting up, planting themselves on the sky-line, waving hats and coats, and otherwise making a weird, wild, to-sing background against which the visitors found it tough stuff to do any batting. The league made the Philadelphias clear out that section of the bleachers, so clubs haven't been bothered that way since. Why don't they make some ruling about the fans in the Boston bleachers? On bright and sunny afternoons the Boston fans all rock their faces back and forth when the visitors are butting; the sun glance, off the rows of spec-tacles, and the dancing reflections from those thousands of eyegineses are an awful handicap, on

MONTH

Fick up your morning of evening paper, giance over the National League standing, look down the column until you come to the bottom. Tow will and a mean standing in the original will be a mean of the column until you come in the beat of the column until you come in the beat of the column until you come in the beat of the column until you come in the beat of the column until you come in the beat of the column until you come in the beat of the column until you come in the beat of the column until you come in the paper in the beat of the column until you come in the paper in the beat of the column until you come in the paper in the beat of the column until you come in the paper in the beat of the column to the column

### **WESTWARD FAVORITE** IN LIPTON RACE

The banner yachting event of the sea-The banner yachting event of the seasor—the second annual race for the Lipton cup—will be held tomorrow on the bay
will seven yachts starting. Chief interest centers in the first appearance
of John R. Haniff's yearst Westward. A
sloop desixhed by Gardner, the New York
wizard H. A. W. Dinning's sloop MahPe, also a Gardner boat, but six years
old, will be a contender.
Frank Stone will be at the beim of his
Freeto the only hoat in the race with a
time allowance. Other entries are the
Yankee, Puton G. Pronto and Alert. The
starting gun will be at 100. Johnny Evers, Freddie Merkie and Li Hing Schang are so susceptible to in-jury this year that if one instituted they were not smoon the greatest stars of the game he would incontestably hurt their



### "Wild Bill" Was Not an Indian Shooter

Bill Donotan, better known as "Wild Bill," gained his nickname when he was in the minors. To the initial of the small box the name of "Wild Bill" is associated with shooting scrapes and general good times on the frontier. Donoan in his youth pitched in the tastern League, and his propen-sity for shooting people in the grand-land with wild curves gained him the name which he now proudly bears. It only shows that man cannot outlive a misspent past, so matter how good his controi may be at present,

# GARDEN CITY TO

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The officials of the Oakland. Antich and Eastern Railroad and the officials of the Market their business and three-Finger Brown late of Cub park at 2:30 p. m. Harry Mitchell, the glory and Mathewsonian rivalry. Brownia group and will work for the Key Browling for the O. A. & E. team. while sago, but in his last start he curbed the Manager Brown will work for the Key Browling for the Growling for the Key System will forget their business of the Growling for the Key System will forget their business of the Key Syste

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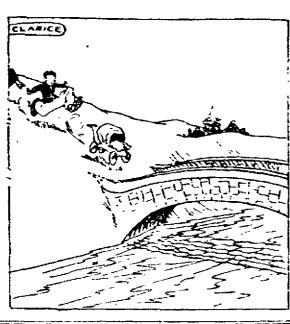


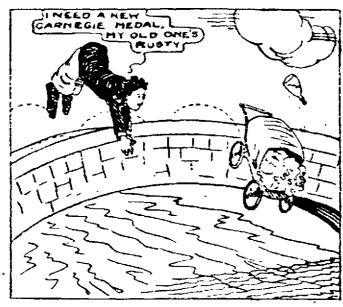
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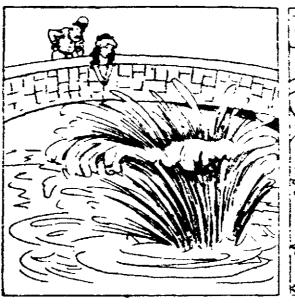
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# CHARLEY CHAPLIN'S COMIC CAPERS

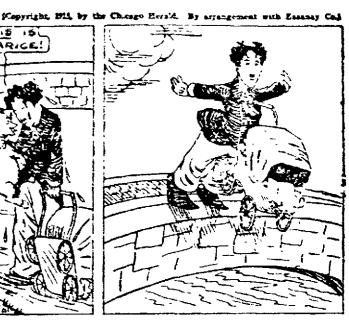
CHARLEY SAVES CLARICE!











# ALIXANDER AND JEHNSON ARE NOT ON NO-HIT BOOKS

Great Right Handers Have Never Made the Cherished Record of All Pitchers.

Just suppose, Mr. Regular Bug, that your contemporary, Mr. Near Bug, should accust you on the street today and speak thusly: "Brother, who, in your opinion, are the two greatest plithers of tanger that two greatest plithers of tanger." Wouldn't you look at him in pitying scorn and reply: "Don't be foolish: Grever Cleveland Alexander and Walter Johnson, of course."

And then suppose you walked a block and Mr. Old Bug bettonholed you and esked. "Prother, who, in your opinion, are the two greatest putchers of all times." Wouldn't your answer be the seme? If your questioner burst into skeptical laughter and told you to consult a physician you prehably would swellow hard, bid him a hurried farewell, to home, think the matter over, square your shoulders, look him up the next day and say."

NEVER PITCHED NO HIT GAME.

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## whirity means MIMOVIL IILAII

Sneaking of the second guess, some ball tossers never profit by repeated failures of their first guess.

Congressional probers are asked to turn their attention to Cornell's interlocking triumphs in college sports.

"This is a war of democracy against militarism," explained Fred Merkle to Larry McLean. "Then I m for the Ger-mans," came the reply, "for I never world anything but the Republican ticket in my

Connie Mack's greatest for of 121% is Harry Davis.

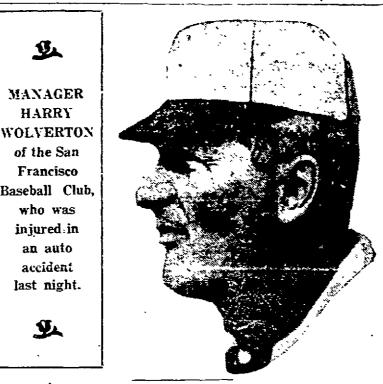
Shorts Foley says: "A sailor on a German cruiser containing 56,969 hottles of beer is not interned. He's in luck."

Charence Rowsind has ordered all his layers to wear rubber heels so they won't slip out of first place.

HE DESERTED IT.

Here's a lot one from Decatur. His "Medaho hurled excellent ball and deserved a shortest, as nonstori made out two earned runs." Now, will any one tell us how a pitcher is deserving of a shuf-out when two runs are carned on his delivery?

## SEALS WILL MISS LEADER



WALLACE MAY BECOME

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Come to think of it, the Athletics and Giants can be rated as submarine craft, not from any damage they do, but because they are below the surface.

Those atrocities Belgian women committed on the kaiser's poor soldiers make and has done all that he could possibly not the kaiser's poor soldiers make he expected to do to show his appreciation of the famous infielder's valuable services.

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There will be no Memorial Day in Europe after the war ends. It will have to be Memorial Month there.

Tris Speaker is going back—going back further than ever and catching drives.

After counting the list of available players, Connie Mack is kidding nobody when he says he is the manager of a baseball nine.

America is busy turning out shells for the allies, although Coach Vivian Nickalls of the Fenn crew insists that Englands are the lest.

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FANNED ON BALL
THAT WENT TO FIRST

NEW YORK, June 9.—Here are abread to be able to most of baseful stories as rected by add Konstchy, first sacker of the Dittsburg Feds:

"Some years ago, while I was with the St. Louis Cardinals, Beebe was pitching and Jake Beckley was covering first. Herebe several times tied to catch a miner of first, but failed. Beebe their made a motion as if to throw to the batter. He mere the first, but failed. Beebe their made a motion as if to throw to the batter. The throw caught Beckley on the forthead caught Beckley on th

ing assaulted.

"Patsy Flaherty, who was with the White Sox a number of years ago, was something of a speed m erchant. He had a trick of shooting a fast one over the plate and, on the return, shooting it like a rifle bullet to the bases, if men were of their success to having one man catch them most of the time, but Guy Morton

on them.

The day in question Josh Chirac as or a vising is a. contributed at the bat. Figherty shoped over a speed ball and Clarke missed it by a foot, Quick matter who is behind the bat, as long as a flash Flaherty shot the ball to first, as the cutcher can hold his fast delivery.

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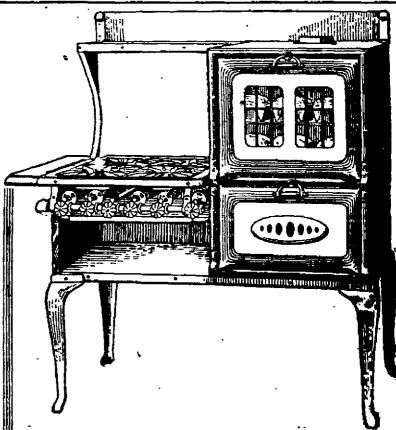
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# STATE SHOULD CONTROL UTILITIES

So Says Expert in an Address at Electrical Convention.

(Continued From Page 13)

the first question is emphatically Southern Pauli's Company. "i.o," and consideration of the direc-tion that the economic development of utilities has taken, must lead one to the conclusion that the answer to

by the legislature are only co-exist. In a table compiled by the company ent with its own boundaries.

"Theoretically, it might be possible congressional committee recently; for the manicipality acting separately to achieve results. The practical diftics, would be insurmountable."

FIRE IN HOTEL

chester House, 12. Ninth street, shortly after midnight. The fire started in a four ships had been built I would have the fire department prevented the blaze from spreading. Mrs. S. Delmas conducts the hotel. She was unable to explain how the fire had started.

How to Remove Easily.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any druggist and a few applications should show you how easy it is to rid yourself of the homely freckles and get a beautiful complexion. Rarely is more than one ounce needed for the worst called to her father for assistance.

New Maritime Law Forces the Line Off Sea, Report Goes.

(Continued From Page 13) with or promise n or government. The armore that \$11 % two is held by the secretary Said the decision was espe-

OWNS THIRTEEN SHIPS. The steamenly company now owns

thirteen versels, with a book value of to the conclusion that the answer to infrient vessels, will a sold take of the second question is ulso no In. \$11.258.000. Because of the passage of fact, it has been suggested that if the Panama canal act, the Pacific Mail there is to be public ownership at all. Company was forced to cancel an order a state ownership rather than munitifor four big steamsnips, to cost \$15,000, cipal might often be more in line with 1000. The management announced howthe present and promised develops ever, that it would continue to keep ships ment of the public service industries. In operation between the Orient and the "Turning again to the question of Pacific Coast, in competition with four home rule," we find that difficulties big Japanese lines heavily subsidized by spring up on every side. Perhaps the the Japanese government. The passage first difficulty which suggests itself is of the seamen's act, probibling the emthat the municipanty's powers in the ployment of Oriental crews, however, has

It is shown boundaries. It is shown that the total increase in "The whole problem is one of ap- wages and cost of feeding crews which portionment and accounting, and it would result by operating under the sea-is submitted that even if possible in men's act, would amount to \$902,042 for simple cases municipalities have coastwise trade and \$620,543 for deep sea grappled successfully with it, the traffic. The company has already an-problem as a general principle is emponent one for the state, and not ships across the Pacific ocean on Nother municipality, to cope with successfully.

"Theoretically it might be possible across the pacific ocean of the manager, said to a constant of the properties of the proper BUILT BUSINESS UP.

"If you had struggled for twenty years, foculties in the attempt of separate municipal units, rather than one powerful central body to correctly as I have taken a line that was \$1,250,000 in debt, doubled its traffic by slow, hard labor, raised \$12,000,000 to build four 37,000-ton ships to put into the conducting its business over an extensive area and in many municipalities, would be insurmountable."

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Fire of undetermined origin caused "I have given twenty years of my life, damage amounting to \$399 at the Win- morning, noon and night, to see the

### MILL FOREMAN SHOT WHILE LIGHTING PIPE

GREENWOOD, June 11.—Joe Dias. foreman of the L. E. White Lumber Company's mill here, was shot through the right hand from ambush as he was light-Sun and Wind Bring Out Ugly Spots, ing his pipe in the road near the Reed

house. Here's a chance, Miss Freckie-face, to try a remedy for freckies with the front of his face with his right hand, suarantee of a reliable dealer that three fingers of which were blown of.

It will not cost you a panny unless it removes the freckies; while if it does remove the freckies; while if it does remove the series of the series of which were blown of.

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Simply get an ounce of othine—

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under his barn.

Barten ran into the nanway and round double strength othine as this is the prescription sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove technical to remove technical to remove technical to remove technical technical to the police. Williams was arrested by Inspectors Emish and Nell technical techn Bartch ran into the hallway and found

### Daniels Pleased Over Torpedo Decision Tae opinion of the court, section Daniels declared, approves a policy

Department against E. W. Bliss Compant, whereby that company was restrained from selling the socalied Bliss - Leavitt torpedo to foreign powers and from disclosing the secrets of manufacture to any individ-

which he had urged upon congress WASHINGTON, June 21.—Secretory in response to his recommendatur) Leaniels today expressed himself tion, he said congress had appropria-as highly gratified over the decision ted funds to increase the government of the Federal District Court for the torpedo plant at Newport, "Work on Hastern District of New York in the blant is being pushed forward," the secretary added, "and toward the injunction suit trought by the Naty injury part of the year the enlarged injury part of the year the enlarged factory will be in operation." RETURNS AFTER MANY YEARS.

ciail) gratifying because it upheld the department's contention that the contractors must guard devices of the terest

### navy and not disclose them to foreign Janitor Faces Charges of Theft and Assault

SAN FRANCISCO, Jule 11. - George Babe, a Mottor, was charged with roopers as the result of an alleged attack on a By Associated Press.

namesake, Walter Bass, in a hotel at the gasoline Schooner Polar Bear, Capture Schooner Bear Bear, Capture Schooner Bear Bear Be

# ON SIBERIAN COAST; MANY LOSE LIVES

Harrison street, this morning. Walter tain Louis Lame, which sailed from Look Young by Darkening Seattle, March 23, 1915, arrived from the Sibertan coast hast high with Gray Hair With Q-Ban—No tales of Stories, shappings, and death Dve: Harmless. knife and took a purse containing \$50 in Captain Lane reported that the gold. Patrolmen Jack and James Rooney arrested George Baba several hours later nearly wrecked in a terrible storm in

Bank in command and a crew of Es- —Advertisement. kimos, is believed to have been lost in the Arctic.

## LIQUOR MEN PLAN

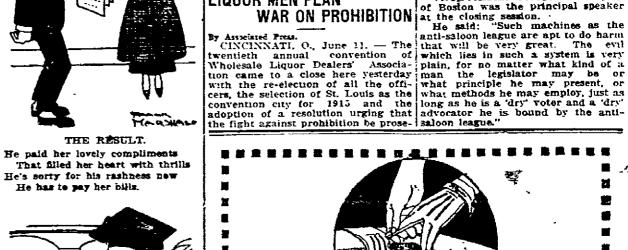
YOU LOOK OLD

Dye: Harmless.

of the other by freezing. He is in a mal Pharmacy, Eighth and Washing-serious Condition.

The gasoline schooner New Jersey, (2550). Out of town folks supplied by which left Nome last fall, with Orin parcel post. Call, write or telephone.

> cuted with even greater vigor than has been done heretofore.
> Vice-President George C. Dempsey
> of Boston was the principal speaker





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INQUESTIONABLY. To stay inwed," said she,

"Such is my firm intent!" If you do that," said he. "Your life will be Miss-spent."



SAVE US.

Oh! wad some power the giftie gie us, To see oursels as ithers see us; Unless perchance we be that goop. man with whiskers eating soup



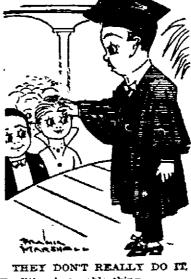
THE CLERGIMAN. He's just as good as good can'be.

That no ene sins as much as he

In marrying for money.

And that's what makes it funny

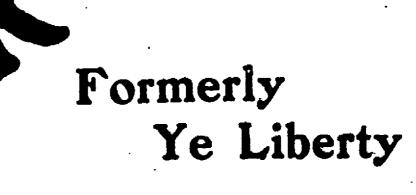
SCHOOL'S OUT. The circus it has come and gone, The small boy once more is forlorn; But warm June days will gladden him For then he'll be right in the swim.



Tradition is a noble thing, But did you ever hear or see graduate who'd say or stag "Beyond the Alps lies Italy?"

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# PREDICTS PARCEL STREET SWEEPING POSTAL CLERKS

guests of the Commercial Club were A. strictly lived up to.

Christeson, vice-president and general Commissioner Turner wanted to have manager, of San Francisco; F. S. Holaction deferred until the new adminisbrook, vice-president, of New York; B. Lord, financial and foreign manager, of New York; E. R. Jones, general superin-New York: E. R. Jones, general superintendent, of Los Angeles; C. R. Graham, want to pay a higher price for a higher general superintendent. San Francisco; tandard of work," said Commissioner F. C. Turner. "I think this is a matter of policy, and that it should be decided by the next council as the next council. president; T. A. Woods and E. E. Henn, the next city council, as the next counsuperintendents, San Francisco; J. F. cil will levy the taxes from which the Baker, efficiency superintendent, San expense must be paid. Francisco, and A. H. Peterson, general

visitors at the exposition.

# **Blow Struck During**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—As a re-furner. "I think what we did was sult of an assault by one of two strangers right." a tractured skull at the Central Emerg-ency Hospital this morning. Although the whole contract to Butler."

Butler made a statement to the council midnight that Treadwell cil that his machine is being used at the found any ill effects from a blow he had Panama-Pacific International Exposition received on the head and it was then that for sweeping the grounds, and that it he was hurried at the hospital.

Cigar Company, 201 Third street, Two cuse, men engaged in a quarrel with him folthen engaged in a quarret with him lot-lowing a dispute over a dice game. With the aid of Robert Johnson Treadwell the physicians brought to testify by Judge ejected them from the store. A few mo-ments later they returned and one of that the city would be justified in inthem threw a brick which struck Tread- curring the extra expense. well on the head. Although nursing a bid was 20 cents, and the Butler bid 291/4 bad laceration, Treadwell closed the store, went home and vesterday was ready to

## **GOVERNMENT LAUNCHES**

WATSONVILLE, June 11.—The pres-ence of two large government launches not do it. You have no right to let this ence of two large government launches in Carmel bay caused a strein the vicinity of Pebble beach, where residents for the shore edge to divine the reasons for the visit.

It is declared that the boats made a complete survey of the coast line, and after lying at anchor for several hours departed in a southerly direction before nooh.

It is believed that the launches were on the lookout for smuggling parties said to have recently departed from the west coast of Mexico for California points.

Phenomenal Success Is Scored that it was not necessary to clean out By the "All-in-One-Bill" -- Tabloids Popular.



MISS BETTY BRONK,

Oakland's theatrical records have been broken this week by the phe- want to scare him out so he won't come nomenal attendance at the Broadway back." Theater, the popular Twelfth and The police investigated but failed to find Englishman playbouse, to see the un-either the daughter or her admirer. They

films and comedy tabloids. Never before has such a bill been ered to local theater-goers. It's no BATTLE TO OBTAIN LAND wonder they are packing the play-

tonse at every performance.

The Roy Clair company are winaing new laurels in the presentation
of that great laughfest. The Elopers.'

Its Betty Bronk and Miss Birdle

# POST DOWNFALL CONTRACT COSTLY

"It's a question of policy whether we

"If you put this in the hands of the next administration you folks will be President Caldwell and his party are censured," said Commissioner W. J. Bac-

cus. "What do you mean by that?" asked Turner, "Well, for your actions in the past in

Quarrel Is Fatal splitting the contract between Butler and Martin. That wasn't right." "Ive nothing to apologize for," said

with whom he had had a quarrel after "So do I." declared Mayor Mott. "And S. Treadwell, a cigar salesman, died from I'll defend it down to the last jot. If

has received the approval of engineers Treadwell was employed by the Marks from Los Angeles, New York and Syra-

Martin was represented by Attorney

cents per 1990 square yards.
"Mr. Martin's system is absolutely su-The police are looking for his as-Perannuated," declared Judge Nusbaumer, "He cannot sweep the streets in a manner that is in accordance with the plans and specifications. He knows he cannot sweep in a dustless manner. There is SEARCH FOR SMUGGLERS no doubt about this, and if you let the contract to Martin we will stop him from

Mathers of the Bay Cities Iron Works and George Randolph of the United Machine Works as mechanics. Dr. O. D. Hamlin said:

"My idea is that the machine that ours up less dust is the better machine; that is, the sanitary street sweeping machine. The sprinkling in front of the Martin machine lays some of the dust. The passing of the broom, however, stirs up the dust again. It is my opinion that the Martin nachine raises quite a dust."

A letter from Superintendent of Streets Perry F. Brown, in which the Butler Sanitary Street Sweeping Company performed its work carefully and well and the sewers and gutters of the atreets swept by the sanitary manner.

Judge Nusbaumer called Superintendent Brown as a witness and asked him if this was also the case with the Martin machine. Brown- admitted that Martin had been penalized for failing to aweep the streets satisfactorily.

### Two Villa Spies Are Shot in Agua Prieta

By Associated Press.

DOUGLAS, Az., June 11. — Two
alleged Villa spies, members of the Carranza garrison in Agus Priets, were executed late yesterday, it was learned today. Residents of the town say several more men from the garrison were executed earlier in the week. Six women whom the Carranza of-ficers believe have been furnishing in-formation to Villa agents in Douglas,

have been imprisoned. General Calles, the Carranza commander, said his campaigns had been hampered by the Villa soon as they were made.

### SHOOTS TO SCARE OFF HER INVISIBLE SUITOR

The firing of several shots called Pa trolmen Tillotson and Maxey to 1411 Tenth street, late last night. They found John Gorham crouching beside the front steps a revolves in one hand and a large dirk n the other.

Tillotson wanted to place Gorham under arrest, but Gorbam said: "Walt a minute; maybe you can help

"What is the matter?" demanded the

policeman. "It's this way." said Gorbam. "My daughter is in the front room of my home here and she has got somebody with her. I

repassed program, combining in one brought Gorham to the police station and penduous show novelty vaudeville, it is possible he will be charged with discharging firearms within the city limits.

# IN COLUSA IS LOST

The Roy Clair company are willning new laurels in the presentation
of that great laughfest. The Elopers
Miss Betty Bronk and Miss Birdle
Solden have most congenial roles in
the tabloid.

Remember, today and tomorrow are
the last opportunities to witness this
first remarkable bill, for an entirely
new program will be offered for the
xeek commencing next Sunday.

The same prices prevail—16 cents
for all seats at the matiness and 16
Ind 15 cents at the two evening
thows. Children 5 cents at all times.

Advertisement.

COLUSA, June 11.—Judge Ellison of
Tehama county, presiding in the local superior court, dismissed, on the ground of
non-suit, the action instituted by King
Becker of Sacramento, Mrs. C. D. Henderson of Colusa, Mrs. Sarah Worsiey.
Mrs. C. Stovall, Mrs. W. Tully and Mrs.
Mrs. Viva Sutton and Mrs. Mamie O'Rourke to have deeds for \$30 acres of
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Fourth as Holiday GERMAN RESERVIST How Much Do Coronadoans Drink?

IN II. S. LAW TOILS Proposed Law Would Reveal Secret

President of Wells, Fargo Co
Addresses Commercial Club
at Luncheon.

Sincer Turner.

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# Albers Win--Gold Medal Award for Cereal Foods

THE Jury of Awards, P. P. I. E., San Francisco, the world's greatest exposition, has just announced that the "medal of honor" for highest quality cereal foods has been won by Albers Bros. Milling Co., San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma. As the big cereal concerns of the world were competing, this announcement may be regarded as a high honor to the West. Albers Bros. Milling Co. are now proved to be master cereal millers of the world. Every lover of good wholesome cereal foods to whom Albers brands are so well known will concur in this award. To them, Albers Bros. Milling Co. wish in this hour of success, to extend their sincere thanks for constant support that has made the concern the largest in the west. Furthermore, they will send by mail, postpaid, to each of these patrons who will send their name and address, a useful souvenir as offered below.

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Portland,

San Francisco

"Master Millers" of the following famous brands:

Albers Pearls of Wheat-Albers Oats-Albers Wheat Flakes-Carnation Oats-Carnation Wheat Flakes-Carnation Granulated Wheat—Albers Flapjack Flour— Albers Buckwheat Flour—Albers Family Flour.

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GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND DESIDENTS IN , UNIVERSITY TOWN

Assistant Principal Will Join! Faculty of Oakland School.

BERKELEY, Jule 1'-W 1 Corer, assistant principal of the Ferkeley High School and teacher in history, will resembly position here to take a vetter of with the Technical High School in Oskland. Although he has not yet notified the Eerkseley board of his decision. Cooper this morning admitted that a place carrying

iroader work in a newer fell fas been offered him and that he would accent. Cooper's position in Oaktimi will be as head of the histors department with additional work as supervisor of work in history, at a salary of 2,100 mit will be approached accentance. The operation of the history at a salary of 2,100 mit will give me," he said to lay, in discussing his probable accentance. Then opportunity to develop the study of history in a technical high school, a field that is, in a measure, new and one that is highly specialized. Cooper has been with the Perkeley High School for five years, coming here from Stockton. He has been one of the most popular members of the high school faculty and is past president of the Callifornia High School Teachers' Association, At the local board of education today, in the absence of Superintendent M. C. James, no statement regarding the local countries and the conditions and the conditions and the conditions and the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the conditions are the conditions and the conditions are the cond James, no statement regarding the loss of Cooper to the Berkel-y school would be

of Cooper to the Berkel-y school would be given out.

In reply to a question if recent disturbances in the local high school, following efforts of certain similarity and others to gain for the institution a system of student control in any way influenced his move. Cooper said:

"My only reasons are that I am to no into a higher salary and into a field that interests me greatly. I am finishing my work in Berkeley and have not yet tendered my resignation.

# BERKELEY ORDER

Knights of Columbus Formally Dedicate Building With Big Reception.

BERRELEY, June II.—At a largely attended reception last evening Berkeley's new fraternal building. Knights of Columbus hall, 2019 Addison street, was formally dedicated. The headquarters contain a spacious and beautiful council chamber card room, billiard and pool-rooms, and library and lounging rooms. The reception was tendered to the officers of the Berkeley Knights by the members of that order. Heading the receiving line was Deputy Grand Knight E. V. McGinty, who was assisted by other officers of the council. A zither duet by the Misses Steiger, a recitation by Mrs. R. A. Carwood and a number of woodl selections were features of an entertainment. BERKELEY, June II.-At a largely at-

COUNCIL WILL MEET. ALAMEDA, June 11.— The city conncil will meet this evening. Among important matters to be considered is the
proposed placing of the control of the
playgrounds in charge of the Board of
Education. Several important street
matters will also be reviewed.

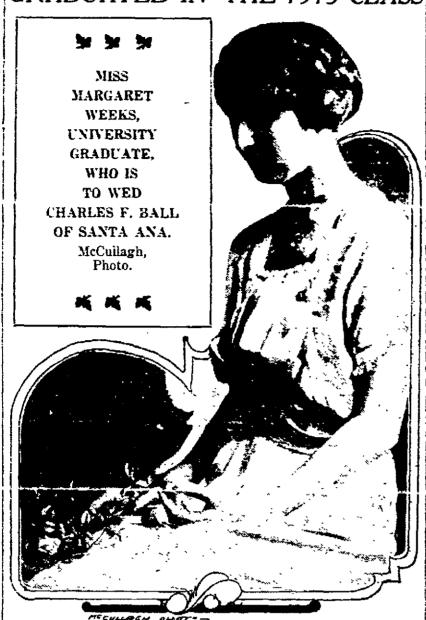
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# WED ESTUARY BASCULE SORORITY MEMBER

GRADUATED IN THE 1915 CLASS



BERKELEY. June 11.—Announcement of another wedding date is expected this month by the young women of Alpha of Omicron Pi scrority of the University of California, when Miss Margaret Weeks of Berkeley will tell of the final arrangements for the ceremony which will unite her to Charles F. Ball of Santa Ana.

Miss Weeks was a recent hostess for

# WIN TROPHY CUP DROPS FROM SIGHT

Drill Team Carries Off Honors Where Is Dolly Schlosser of for Third Time at Fresnò.

FRUITVALE, June 11.—The honor of being the first Eagles organization in the state to win two first prizes in a drill and initiatory competition belongs to Fruitvale Aerie, No. 1373. A \$500 silver cup won by the drill team recently at Fresno was formally handed over to President Captain Thorwald Brown at a banquet given by the Fruitvale Eagles Wednesday evening. W. C. Clark, captain of the drill team, presented the trophy.

James Holland was acting president of the Fruitvale Aerie representatives at the competition, Captain Brown being unable to attend. Other officers in charge were A. A. Barber, past president; Owen Paul, vice-president, and E. J. Davis, chapiain. W. C. Chrk was captain of the drill team and Edward Davis was drum major of the drum corps, which also carried off first prize.

As the Fruitvale Aerie has won this valuable cup for the third time, it becomes it persented for competition among the state aeries by the merchants of Bakers field and was roop by the Trityale Aerie first at Bakersfield, then Venice, and for ing its energies towards the realization of the State are shown to the Trityale Aerie first at Bakersfield, then Venice, and for ing its energies towards the realization of the realization of the state aeries by the merchants of Bakers field and was roop by the Trityale Aerie first at Bakersfield, then Venice, and for ing its energies towards the realization of the realiz

### Elmhurst? Mother Asks Police to Aid Her.

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CITY PLANS FESTIVAL.

MARTINEZ, June 11.—Plans for a Fourth of July fete in this city extending over Sunday and Monday.

July 4 and 5, were formulated by the Martinez fire department at a meeting last night. The city already has donated \$190 to the celebration fund and a program of baseball games, motorboat races and other sports is being arranged.

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WORKING FOR BETTERMENTS.

FRUITVALE. June 11.—Concentrating its energies towards the realization of its ambition to make the East Oakland waterfront one of the busiest centers of business in Oakland, the South East Oakland Improvement club is working to have free access to and from the water of the city council has been asked to stand by its decision to open up Twelfth are never to the waterfront and will avail be approached with this request by a committee of the club. Pending the opening up of this thoroughfare, people who have leases of ground there have agreed to permit access across their land to the waterfront and will avail be approached with this request by a committee of the club. Pending the opening up of this thoroughfare, people who have leases of ground there have agreed to permit access across their land to the waterfront to open the council has been asked to stand by its decision to open up the council has been asked to stand by its decision to open up the council has been asked to stand by its decision to open up the council has been asked to stand by its decision to open up the council has been asked to stand by its decision to open up the council has been asked to stand by its decision to open up the council has been asked to stand by its decision to open up the council has been asked to stand by its decision to open up the council has been asked to stand by its decision to open up the council has been asked to stand by its decision t

## CHURCH WOMEN TO BRIDGE URGED AID PEACE CAUSE

Mayor of Alameda Begins Ac- Study Circles Being Formed in tive Campaign for Erection

ALAMEDA, June II. — Mayor F. H.
Bartlett is to carry the an active corresponding for the erection of a bascule bridge cross the entuary. Netwern Albridge and international peace, women of a number of littlend, at a third city. The mayor has been added the country of the city of the international peace, women of a number of littlend, at a third city. The mayor has been added the country of the city half. Thursday even in the country of the city half. Thursday even in the city of the city half. Thursday even in the city half. Alameda, on June 24, 1915, at 8 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of forming an organization to further the project of securing a bascule bridge across the extuary between Oshiand and Alameda. The city half, the project to the two cities and are interested in accompilshing its realization.

"Tentative place of the organization in the country of the city and the city of the city

BATTLE EXPERIENCE BY MEMBER OF RED CROSS

EERRELEY, June 11. — Experiences in the trenches gained as a member of the Red Cross. will be told this evening at the Hotel Shattuck by Miss Jean Findlay, but recently returned from the European war. Miss Findlay will illustrate her talk with stereoptican views. The address is to be given under the auspices of the Overseas Club and of Mrs. Carnegie Ross, wife of the British consul-general.

### HOVEY RECEIVER FOR **BOCA, LOYALTON LINE**

NEVADA CITY, June 11.—Chester L. Hovey of San Francisco has been ap-pointed receiver of the Boca and Loyal-ton Railroad by Judge C. L. Jones of the

to connect with the Western Pacific at Portola, Plumas county.
For many weeks during the winter it was not operated, owing to a snow blockade.

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### Under Haystack Fast Asleep? No, Little Boy Blue Hid Down Cellar

BERKELEY, June 11.—After a frantic mother had scarched the neighborhood over and over the neighborhood over and over again, and had enlisted the aid of neighbors in her endeavors to find 3-year-old William Hydre, the child was found last might, curied up tike a kitten and sleeping in a coulbox in the celiar. The hout had been on for exactly the court of the celiar. 12 hours, and it is thought that the little boy, for all of that time, amused himself in his strange

quarters. It was 9 o'clock in the morning when Willie's mother missed him from the home at 2236 firyon street. At moon she telephoned the police that her bab; boy, dressed in blue overalls, could not be found. The march common of until 9 o'clock in the evening. When asked by an overjoyed mother after the discovery "Little Roy Blue" said, regarding the accommodations afforded by a coalbox as a place of temporary habitation, "Nice dirty place."

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The boy was sent to Colma. He knew there was to be a moving day yesterday but preferred swimming to aiding his family in packing up.

ALAMEDA MAYOR MAKES

BERKELEY, June 11.—A short address painfully injured some time ago, when the Chino-Japanese in the crank of her automobile struck her in the foot and broke a small bone. She stuation, was a feature of last evening's meeting of the Brotherhood of Trinity from this injury, when attacked by appendicitis.

anese author and publicist, was the speaker. Robert Robertson gave a number of impersonations of Harry Lauder, and there were other features to the proattacked by appendicitis.

CHARGED WITH BATTERY.

ALAMEDA, June 11.— J. H. Power of impersonations of Harry Lauder, and there were other features to the pro-

# ALBANY TO HOLO

Opponents of New Saloon to Foster Protest at School on Sunday.

ALEANY, Jine II. — A mass meeting to protest against the granting of a fourth saloon license in Alban, and to formulate ways and means of calling a lew wet and dry election has been called for Sunday afterneon at the school house from all indications a great crowd of citizens will be present as the action of the council last week has occasioned more discussion, then any civic question in

The meeting, which has been set at I o'clock, was called by the Albany Improvement club of which Thomas Mc-Courtney is president. Among the speakers, it is thought, will be Trustee Fred Brown, Pay, Hugh Baker and McCourtney.

Hovey of San Francisco has been appointed receiver of the Boca and Loyalton Railroad by Judge C. L. Jones of the Superior Court here.

Showing was made that the company had defaulted in the payment of bonds secured by a mortgage for \$75,000.

The line runs from Boca, in this county, to connect with the Western Pacific at the connect with the connect with the conne ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Painter, was





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Med Trank Bohn will give an informal tea on the 17th in honor of Miss Owen who will be married to Edward Chamberlain on June 32.

IN BOSTON Mrs. D. A. Brown left last week for Boston to be present at the graduation of her son, Earl Brown, from the Massachusetts institute of Technology. The will visit relatives and friends in the East for two months before returning to Tockland.

√**⊅ ₽ ₽** FROM HONOLULU.

FROM HONOLULU.

Mr. and Mrs S S. Paxson of Honolulu, arrived Tuesday on the Matsonia, accompanying Governor Pinkham's party from the islands. They are guests of Mrs. Paxsons mother, Mrs. Laura Kelley, at her home in Albion street for a week before leaving for the East where they will spend several monitis. On their return they will again visit Oakiand where Mrs. Farson who is remembered as Miss Esther Kelley, will be entertained by her friends

Sindles at the University of Oregon.

ANNOUNCE WEDDING.

Cards announcing the wedding of Miss Margeret Moore and Donald McClures which took place at the Church of the Advent in East Cakland yesterday afternoon, were sent out today by Mr and Mrs A A Moore to several hundred of their fittends. The sudden wedding has caused much pleasant comment in society where the bride is a great favorite and there are restres that her marriage takee her across the bay to live. Fer intimate friend, Mrs Arthur Collis Cincor Ethel Pelmenteer) will also live in San Francisco, and the two attractive brides will be neighbors.

AT NEWPORT.

We Announcing the University of Oregon.

Vanderbilt, Jr. will occupy the Lorillard Spencer will be a visitor in the summer before sailing in September for the Philippines of the Jolos Mrs Mers Mers Phancisco will spend the marriage of their daughter Miss Ryer of San Francisco will spend the Senigmin Thaw residence in the southern city on Wednesday, June and Mrs Morgan the Benjamin Thaw residence in the southern city on Wednesday, June and Mrs Morgan the Benjamin Thaw residence in the southern city on Wednesday, June and Mrs Mrs Arthur Collis GIVES LUNCHEON

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AT NEWPORT.

Wednesday at her home in Park bonies of the control of the control of the same of the same of the same of the same of the late lugs Shafter of Oakiand where he was a popular bachelor of society before his marriage a number of vears ago. The season at Newport will be interesting if rather less gay than in former years. The Russian Embassy will be established the James Gordon Bennett place.

Mrs. Robert Plane, (Esther Sadier), who has been entertained at a refer to the same of the same o

More Silk

Parasols

Our second large ship-

ment of beautiful new

Parasols for summer has

arrived, and a prettier lot

was never before assem-

Every new summer shade is represented and many hand-

bled under one roof.

some white and black ones. Stripes, polks dots,

flowered effects and bril-liant solid colors all view

with each other for su-

SCHARZ

Moss Glove House.

Miss Anna Olivev of Oatland caught part of the oride's bouquet at the Stone-Schmidt wedding in San Francisco Used-nesday evening, and in the cluster of white orchids found the lucky coin. The bouquet tossed by the bride from the stairwat was divided into four parts and four of her surl friends sectived the souverirs. Miss Dorothy Stone dren the souverirs. Miss Dorothy Stone dren the swish bone Miss Johanna Volkmann, the thimble and the ring was found in the flowers caught by Miss Addie Vin Hagen.

13th St. Near

John Bermingham Feted by Friends on Eve of Departure.

THOSE AT THE BARQUET.

Those who rathered to bid BermingI may be the many the series of the series

## SAN JOSE MERCHANTS

SAN JOSE, June 11 -Flimination of 'e auction sale, false advertising and trading stamp features of retail business s the object of a campaign announced today by the Merchants Association It is announced also that the association will back the prosecution of all bad

Efforts will be made to get city ordinances passed regulating auction sales and false advertising. Each line of trade will be asked to eliminate the trading stamp, which it was declared, is con-trary to the best interests of both merchant and public.

# SAN JOSE MILLIONAIRE

SAN JOSE June 11 -- William S Richin Pacific Grove He was taken in Wednesday night. He was 70 vents old Richards leaves a widow and three children, Dr C M Richards of San Jose, Dr J F Richards of San Francisco and Mrs. Sarah Field of San Jose He has been president of the Security State of the same of the security state of the security state. Aunt Flippity-Flop, because she was always flipping or flopping But she could not help it, and really she meant all light.

Oh, dear "exclaimed Aunt Flippity-Flop, when she had gone down kerflummix. The fifth time, spilling baking powder all over the circlett. "Oh dear, been president of the Security State" of the security state. been president of the Security State Bank for fifteen years His estate is much"

read by Rev H K Sanborn beneath a canopy of pink and wnite blossoms The bride wore white satin made en traine and elaborated with pearl embroider. Her tuile -ell was held by a wreath of orange blossoms she carried a shower of lillies of the valley. Miss Norma Dearborn was her sister's oni, attendant and wore pink taffeta with a short flaring sairt and a lace trimmed bodice. Roy Guthrie was best man. The voung couple will spend the honeymoon in the south and will make their home in San Francisco.

RECEPTION FOR SINGER,
Madrime Schumann-Heink who is to
sing at the auditorium next Tuesday
evening, will be entertained at a reception
to be given by many prominent women in
her honor at the Hete! Oakland Tuesday
afternoon Several hundred invitations
that been sent out for the affair which D D D afternoon Several hundred invitations bave been sent out for the affair which will on the largest and most important reception of the aummer. A representative gathering of society and well-known people who are not identified with the 'smart set.' The hostesses will be Mrs. Dantel E. Easterbrook Mrs. Edwir H. Garthwaite Mrs. Mark L. Requa, Mrs. Virginia de Fremery. Mrs. Issac L. Requa, Mrs. Arthur D. Thomson, Mrs. Oscar F. Long and Miss Mollie conners.

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Mary put the cake in the middle of Mary but the cake in the middle of Nurse Jane lighted the candles—forty-lieven of them. Next they went and hid in a closet, to watch and see how surprised the rabbit gentleman would be when he came in, and saw the cake for his make-believe bithday.

Here he comes.

TEA FOR BRIDES ELECT

Miss I ola Cutter, whose heiding to Armin Graff is so, for Jurie it and Miss Natine Isilion tha fiances of Alfred Graff, were guests of honor at a lea given year terrain b Miss Maria Graff at ne, home in Bernelet. The hostess war assisted in we coming her guests be her daughter Miss I a Graff Miss. It was Illimite Crawson, the crow boy, who came in the bungalow. When he saw all the inghied candles on the cake he saw, out in the bungalow of the cake he saw, out in the bungalow of the cake he saw, out in the sam of the cake he saw, out in the first miss of the cake he saw, out in the bungalow of the cake he saw, out in

DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB

Mr and Mrs. D B Foller will give a slone, when some one e'ss was heard dance at the Claremont Country Club on the evening of Jure to entertaining thirty friends who will be their guests thirty friends who will be their guests at dinner preceding the dance

Mr and Mrs. C. E. Gilman gave a dinner for sixteen at the Country Club Wednerd Nursa Jane "Jimmie won thate a characte to play any of his tricks"

But it was not Uncle Wigglity this time either instead it was the bad old, tail-

PLAN JUNE WEDDING

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Was Gladys Van Horn, daughter of Revand Mrs Francis Van Horn, and Fredenck Claude Arnold of Seattle, will be married quietly at the Van Horn restdence in Lake street on June 24 The brides father will read the marriage brides father will read the marriage with all the lighted candles service. 0 0 D

tt the Gardner home in Arlington street.

SUMMER TRIPS.

To and Mrs Walter cost Retherford did not take even a smitch of cake, or have gone to Klamath, where they will a candle either mountain resorts.

The Character will sail for Honololul he last of June to be absent for six weeks. She will accompany han Francisco friends on the trip.

FIREMEN SAVE INVALID FROM BURNING HOME

SAN FRANCISCO June 11 - Helpless in bed Miss Anne Fforr, ar invalid, was carried from her blazing home 9 Broderick atreet late yesterday by firemen Mine Ploir was cared for by regibors while a brisk west wind swept the fire to adjoining buildings and for a time threatenen to get bevend control

The upper portions of the two-apart-ment flat at 9 Broderick another flat building at ? Broderick and the garage of the Buena Vista Sanitarium were damaged to the extent of several thou-

# Garis Bedtime Stories

Those who gathered to bid Berming- Tell amount that were on in farewell were Tell away" hughed burse lane

JOSE MERCHANTS day, laughed Nurse Jane shaking her whiskers at Mary tills birthday isn't until some time in the fall. He never lets me know, for fear I'h get him

Oh well, we can just make believe it a his burthday, went on the little crow girl. 'I'll put about forty-le-en candles on his cake and it wont mat-

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that afternoon, when school was out, the crow girl began making the cake Aunt Flippity-Flop, the dear little old-maid crow lady, helped That is, she tried to But you know how it was with her little one much flour in IS CALLED BY DEATH the spoon in her left claw, and not enough sugar in the spoon in her right claw, why she was uneven, and she overards. president of the Security State balanced, and down she would flop of Bank of San Jose, and the richest man the floor. That was why she was called in Santa Clara county, died at 8 o'clock Aunt Flippity-Flop, because she was al-

Mary, I'm afraid I am not helping you

Flop," the little cross girl said, just to

Finally it was ricely baked, and then Mary carried it over to the hollow stumo

pulling chimpanzee monkey again.

'Oh, he'' he suddenly cried. 'First, TEA FOR VISITOR.

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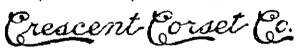
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S. F. MARKETS

THE GRAID TRADE. Wheat—Cith. \$1.75@1.774 ger cental: Russian red, \$1.724@1.757. Turkey fed, \$1.80@\$1.824; Bitestem, \$1.824@1.874; Fortyfold, \$1.80£1.824; Barley—Spot: Feed, \$1.024@1.05 per cental; abinoing and brewing nonlina.
Options—No. 1 feed, per cental: In the morning December sold at \$1.10@1.084; and July new at \$1.074. December sold in the afternoon at \$1.074. Wednesday morning December sold at \$1.15% 03 (67).15, and closed in the atternosis at \$1.24 asked. Onte-Bed. \$1.35@1.45 per cental; white, \$1.50@1.55; black, nominal.

Flour Lalifornia family extra. \$7.20@7.40 per Berrel; bakar's extras, too traggalar to quote.

Cereals—Per 100 lbs in 10-h saces: Grables—Apricots—Crop of 1914. f. o. b.. in 60-h backs flour, \$4.20; retired wheat Flour, \$4.00; seit-raising Buckwheat; Buckwheat Flour, \$4.00; seit-raising Buckwheat; Flour, \$4.00; seit-raising Buckwheat; Flour, \$4.00; cracked Wheat, \$4; Farth choice, \$4; fancy, \$5: extra fancy, \$5

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Barreled Meats—Reef, \$22 per bbl. Pork, extra prime, \$24; extra pig. \$29. Caltiene—Half bbls. 104c per lb; 1 tierce, 104c; 2 tierces. 10%c; 5 threas, 104c; tube and half bbls, 10%c; cases, \$7. Cottolene—In half bbls, 10%c per lb; tierces. 10%c.

Fig. 100 for yellow; Carmeral, \$4.40; Wherel Men.
\$4.40; Corn Flour, \$3.50. in 23-ib sacks 20c
per 160 fbs less for all, and 30c less ir 50-ib

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and small white, \$4.7064.50; Merican red. \$5.50

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ley Bayos. \$3.7563.85.

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN FRANCISCO, June 31.—Barley—December, \$1.074; July new, 974; bld; \$1.05 asked. August, new, \$1.024; asked.

# FOR \$5.50 PER WEEK

CHICO, June 11.—The case of Mias Mamie Twombley against the Globe in-demnity Company, in which Miss Twom-bley seeks to obtain insurance money for the death of her uncle, George Twombley. the death of her uncle, George Twombley, who was killed by a falling tree on the Esplanade some time ago, was heard in this city before Referee A. D. d'Ancona, representing the State Industrial Accident Commission. dent Commission.

The hearing was marked by frequent clashes between the attorneys, witnesses

clashes between the attorneys, whiteses and d'Ancona.

Twombley was killed while felling trees on the Esplanade and was in the employ of Dawson and Street, contractors for the removal of the trees, at the time of the accident.

The contractors carried insurance for their wood choppers and Miss Twombley contends that she is entitled to a sum equal to her uncle's earning capacity for three years, as provided by the Workmen's Compensation Act.

The witnesses who testified were Supervisor Holmes, who ordered the removal of the trees; W. J. Dawson, one of the contractors; Dr. P. T. Hamilton, who was called to attend Twombley, and Miss Twombley.

Twombley.

The plaintiff testified she had worked in a local laundry for \$5.50 a week and that she kept house for her uncle. She said she was 19 years of age.

The commission will consider the evidence presented and will render its opinion at a later date.

SUGAR MARKET

### Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SEN. MOON AND TIDES June 11 to June 16.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.
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# CAINS IN MANY ISSUES

NEW YORK, June 11 -- Gains of two to five points in many active issues and greater advances in certain specialties were registered today.

## ....NEW YORK.....STOCK TRANSACTIONS

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. P. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 390 California street and St. Francis hotel.

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BUTTER CHEESE, EGGS

The following are the Onkland quotations established this morning on the floor of the Sar Francisco Deiry exchange. The regular jobhing prices are generally 3c per lo on each square of butter, and 2c per dozen on egga over these release.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Butter—Fresh extras, 244c. Cheese—New, 8@11c.

SANTA ROSA, June 11.—There was no change in the local market quotations Thursday on receippt of advices showing the transactions on the San Francisco Dairy Produce exchange. Local dealers paid 21 cents per dozen for first and 18c for second or pullet-grade exis., while butter remained firm at 24c per

STOCKTON, June 10.—There were no changes yesterdar in the local produce quotations. Graded eura were in good demand, first bringing 20, seconds 18 and policis 17 cents per dosen. Ranch butter continued firm at 174c-68 20c per pound Peolity bens, 15215c; fryers, 202/2c; brolleds, 15215c per pound. CHICAGO, June 21.—Butter-Weak; creamery.

Stiller. Eggs....Receipts, 20,905 cases; unchanged. NEW YORK, June 11.—Butter—Easier; re-cists, 12 901 tube; 4c lower, Eggs—Umertled; receipts, 13,736 cases; unchanged.
Cheese—Unsettied: receipts, 301 bixes: state
flats and twics, colored of white specials, 15%
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DOG GOES MAD IN AUTO AND ATTACKS OCCUPANTS

### WILL FURNISH WATER AT 4 CENTS PER 1000 class in the school's history. SAN DIEGO, June 11.-Ranchers along

of 4 cents per 1000 gallons.

The notice states that many consumers along the line requested the use of excess mater, which he delivered to those consumers asking the service. The notice is sumed for B Matrews, secretary of 51 are men and 271 women, was reprinted to the many company.

71% 228300—Total sales.
147% Mozer-High, 2 per cent; low, 11% per cent; closing bid, 11% per cent; saked, 2 per cent. NEW YORK CURB QUOTATIONS (Copy furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO. June 11.—Hogs—Receipts, 19,000; slow, 5c to 10c under venterday's average; bulk, 87,4567,700; light 87,4567,80; missed, 47,366,7,70; havy \$767,80; rough, \$767,20; pigs, 36 6745 Cartle—Receipts, 1000; firm. Native beef steers, 86,8562-50; western steers, 86,90625,15; cows and helfers, \$2,2063,85; calves, \$7,506 Sheen—Receipts, 2000; steady. Sheen, 28-67 lambs, 27,75-910-35; spring lambs, 35-211.00.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, June 11.—The Metal exchange motes lead 6,50c bid; spelter not quoted. NEW TORK. June 11.-Copper strong; electroistic. 20123-6220.25c.
The New York Metal exchange quotes tin firm, 5 and 25-ton lets \$40.50@41.

ATL VER LONDON June 11.—Bar silver, 23%c per ounce; money, 14,61% per cent.

CHICO NORMAL SCHOOL

# TRUSTEES IN SESSION

CHICO. June 11 .- The board of trustees of the Chico State Normal School met in annual session, re-elected the old faculty, with the exception of Miss Bertha Davis, who resigned. She was replaced by Miss Sarah Boyle of Sacra-WILLOWS, June 11.—A mad dog is at mento. The report of President Ware large in the country district four miles was accepted. Ware was ordered to make large in the country district four miles was accepted. Ware was ordered to make south of here. It escaped after suddenty a more detailed report of his plan for going most and attacking H. K. Edvin of summer schools and this report will be acted upon next January.

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Many improvements were reported contracts having been let for the first SAN DIEGO, June II.—Ranchers along contracts having been let for the first the Cuyamaca flume line, under the date model rural school in the state. The new plan of training special teachers has waters for irrigation purposes at the rate worked out so successfully that President Ware recommended that it be carried on.

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### Confer on Chinese-American Bank Plan

BOSTON, June 11 — Participation of Boston Shanciers in a proposed Chines American tank was the subject of a conference arranged for tuday between Cheng isum Chang, president of the honorary commercial commission of Clina, and sav-eral local bankers. The project which was recently discussed by the commissioners with New York hank heads is said o be well under way.

### FACIFIC MAIL INCREASE IN OPERATING REVENUE

NEW YORK, June 11 .- The annual report of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, issued last night, gives net revenue from water line operations for the year ending April 30 last as \$1,006,270 against \$16.513 in the previous year. Total op-15% 15% 17% erating income was \$1,000,727 against \$5 88 87% 87% 1872,749 in 1914.

### CANADA ADDS \$5.000.000 TO BULLION SHIPMENT

NEW YORK, June 11 .- Another in stallment of gold amounting to \$5,000,000 was received at the sub-treasury today from Ottawa for account of J. P. Morgan & Co. This makes a total of \$20,000,000 re-ceived from Canada by special arrangebankers during the last week

### MERCED TO HOLD BIG CELEBRATION AT FAIR

MERCED. June 11.-About 1000 persons from this county expect to make an excursion party via special trains from both the east and west sides to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition July 10. An effort is being made to have the annual Fourth of July reunion celebration by former Merced resiunion celebration by former Merced resi-dents in the bay community changed this year from Piedmont Park on July 4 to the Exposition grounds on a date to coincide with the three-day excursion dents in the bay community changed planned to start from here July 10.

> COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK, June 11.—Spot cotton, quiet; midding uplands, 9.75c; sales, 175 bales,

| midding uplands, 9.75c; sales, 175 bares, | FUTURES. | (Copy furnished by E. F. Huiton & Co.) | Quotations today were as follows: Option— Open. High. Low. Close. | January 10.15 10.26 10.12 10.25 | March 10.15 10.49 10.36 10.48 | May 10.57 10.5

MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, June 11.—Mercantile paper, 3½, 6½ per cent. Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.7550; demand, \$4.7550; cables, \$4.7555.

Bar silver—19%c; Mexican dollars, 38½c.
Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds.

Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, firm.
Time loans, steady; 60-day bills, 2½ per cent; 90 days, 2½ 62%; 8 months 8.
Call monye—Steady; high, 2; low, 1½; railng rate, 2; last loss, 1½; closing bid, 1½; offered at 1%;

NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET 

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### MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND (V DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been

CARLEON-HOGSTEDT—Gust Carlson, 30. and 1da Hogstedt, 30. both of Alameda, FRESHER-BOSCOE—George Gilbert Fresher, 27, San Francisco, 2nd Elizabeth S. Boscoe, 22, Oakland. San Francisco, and Elizabeth S. Boscoe, 22. Oakland.

REWILT-LOBDON—Robin Hewitt, 26. San Francisco, and Francis London, 21. Alameda.

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PANCER—Hartie Far, against Alfred C. Pan-zer; alleged desertion. BUND—Charlotte, against Henry Ruad; alleged cruelty.
RODEN-Harry V., against May L. Roden; sileged desertion. leged infidelity.

### DEATHS.

CURRAN—In this city, June 10, 1915, Cornelius W., beloved bushand of Nova Catherine Curran, Joylog father of Francis H., Charles F., and John A. Curran, a pative of Massachuran, joving lather of Francis H., Charses F. and John A. Curran, a native of Massachuserts.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the timeral Saturday, June 12, 1915, at St. Louis' church, cother 199th avenue and East Fourierath street, where requies mass will be celebrated for the reposit of his soul commencing at P o'clock a. m. Interment. St. Mary's cemetery. (Massachusetta propers p'mase copy.)

DUNGAN—in this city, June 10, 1915, Jesse I'han Dunnan, harder of L. P. Dungan, a native of Othe aged 40 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, June 12, 1915, at 2 h. m., at the pariors of the James Taylor Co., northeast, corner of Fifteenth and Jeffeyne streets, Oakiand, Cal.

JORGENSELS—in this city, June 9, Melvine, believed and for the late Jengensel, a native of California, spect 20 years.

LINES—In this city, June 8, 1915, Lester A., befores hyperd of Laura Lines, a native of lowe, aged 33 Francia. of lows, sged 38 years.
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REDU-In this city, June 10, 1915, Catherine Harine, beloved desighter of Roy M. and Laura Reed, a native of California, aged 16 days. Fineral services were held this afternoot at 2:20 octock, from the chapel of the Onkland Commation Association, corner of Home and Mather streets.

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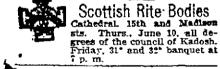
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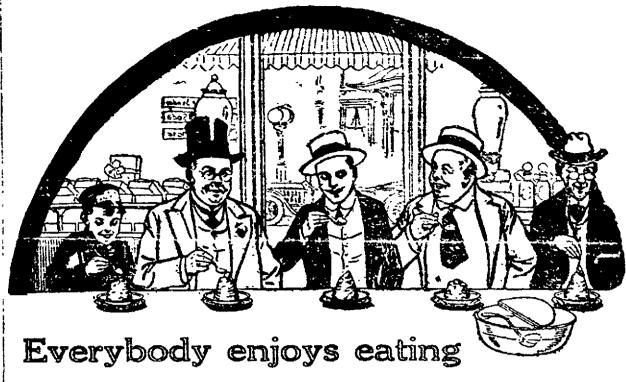
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HELEN Derber, formerly 2024 Sutter. now 1260 Geary, nr. Octavia. Tel. W-JEAN RICHARDS—Baths, 1300 Golden Gate, S. F., cor. Filimore, suite 7, 2d fl. MRS. C. ROSE, therapeutics, 156 Geary, S.F., office \$9, 8th floor; ph. Sutter 1188; S.F., office \$9, 5th floor; ph. Sutter 1155; open even.; formerly Franklin Institute. MISS F. ROGERS, baths, massage. 220 Westbank bldg., 830 Market st., S. F. MISS EVANS, alcoholic rubs and mas-eage. 257 Leavenworth, S. F., Apt. 2. MISS PALMER, facial and scalp massage. 1415% Post, near Gough, S. F.
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# **PROPOSALS** FOR SUPPLIES

fornia, required for the various department.

Secled proposals will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at the Board Rooms, in the annex to the Hall of Records, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of Calland, County of Alameda, State of Calland, until 10 o'clock A. M. on Monday, I wells-Fargo Day," and Wells-Fargo Day, and Wells-Fargo Day, and Wells-Fargo Tamestown, N. D., spoke on "Foreign Lake 21, 1915 (at which time and place the bidders), for furnishing at such times and in such places and in such quantities. as may be required, supplies for the Alameda County Infirmary, the various demendative bronze medal by the Expertments of the county government, position officials and speech of acceptance Court House. Hall of Records, at the by President B. D. Caldwell, of Wells-County Jail and Receiving Hospital of the Fargo, a native son of California. Following Island bridge and bridges over eatury, consisting of fish, drugs and chemical properties of the Wells-Fargo pavillon to the Wells-Fargo pavillon. as may be required, supplies for the Alameda County Infirmary, the various departments of the county government, court. House, Hall of Records, at the County Jail and Receiving Hospital of the County Bail and Receiving Hospital of the Wells-Hargo pavillen in the Transportation Building.

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## CIVIC AUDITORIUM IN IFE IN PRISON. JULY 4TH MONEY ADVISORS RESIGN HE SEEKS DIVORCE

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More to be selled in the setting of contracts, that the money available might not be overdrawn, as had been the case on the first part of the constitution of Case of Case on the first part of the constitution of the constituti 000 for a welcome to all these visitors, and half of this should be obtained from

the city and half from private sources."

Commissioner F. C. Turner declared that as the money was to be expended after the present council had gone out after the present council had gone out of office, it should be appropriated by the

A letter was read from Mayor-elect John L. Pavie and the two new com-missioners, favoring the plan. The letter

reference to your request for an expression thereon, we beg to assure you that the action by the present city council is hereby tendered to the Municipal Auditorium Advisory Commission Oakland has our commendation and approval.

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"JOHN L. DAVIE.
"F. F. JACKSON.
"W. H. EDWARDS." MOVES COMPROMISE.

"Isn't that letter enough for you to on your faith on?" demanded Turner, "You can go shead and make your arrangements, and the new council will make the necessary appropriation, if that letter means anything. Why should you insist upon coming before us?"

"They think they may get more money from us," commented Mayor Mott.

from us," commented Mayor Mott.
Commissioner Harry S. Anderson moved as a compromise that the appropriation should be reduced to \$2500. An ordinance was introduced to this effect.
"I object to it's being given its second reading today," said Turner. One vote can hold an ordinance from second reading, and the matter was deferred until Monday.
"I will not vote for an ordinance carrying more than \$1500." Mayor Mott.

rying more than \$1500." Mayor Mott warned the committee. The delegation comprised Harry G. Williams, secretary Wilber Walker, E. L. Vander Naillen, Robert Mott, Eugene

### Young and W. Knowles. WELLS-FARGO DAY AT

Wells-Fargo's celebration in San Francisco on June 15, will include a parade which will start at the foot of Market-street at 10.30 o'clock. Will eclipse all previous demonstrations in novelty

and variety An exact replica of the Roman charlot that each day brought Caesar fresh fruit ful labor, and expressed his belief that and vegetables from his country villa will this to a large extent will solve the typify the beginning of modern fast ex-press service. From then on express development will be shown in pagent form—the carpet bag parcel delivery of able, because of the excess to which they 1841—the stage coach and Wells-Fargo are carried, stimulating the love of pleaspony express of the days of '49-and the modern four -days' trans-continental

special express train service. Wells-Fargo service in every land and clime will be exhibited in the parade— the swift camel that carries Wells-Farso the swift camel that carries weise-re-so trangum emodal. Teach to the desert beyond the pyramids, the Japanese jinrikoha that North American Division Conference of hears the Wells-Fargo sign over the Seventh-Day Adventists, spoke on the Seventh-Day in Teaching." "The bears the Wells-Fargo sign over the Seventh-Day Adventists, spoke on the mountains behind Tokio; the Alaskan "The Personal Touch in Teaching." "The dog teams that carry all Alaskan gold Possibilities of the Morning Watch" was and whose driver wears the Weils-Fargo the subject of a paper by Miss Matilida Erickson of Washington, D. C., a prominant winding up the procession, will be nent young people's worker. "Organization along line of motor busses filled with tion and Work of the local Society" was

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Dated: June 7, 1915.

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Dated: Oakland, May 71, 1915.

Executrix of the estate of Charles F.

Man, deceased.

LOUISE MAU,
Executrix of the estate of Charles F.

Man, deceased.

Dated: Oakland, May 71, 1915.

GEO. E. DeGOLIA Attorney for Executrix.

Date of first publication: May 21, 1915.

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> as follows: James Gartland, Santa Fe Improvement Club; M. J. McDonough, Building Trades' Council; Joseph H. King, Tax Association; Mrs. Emma S. Shertzer, Oakland Center of the California Civic League; William A. Spooner, Central Labor Council; F. A. Briggs, Chamber of Commerce and Commercial Club, and Dr. Carl Wal-liser, United Improvement clubs. CONTENTS OF RESOLUTION.

missioners, favoring the plan. The letter was directed to Harry G. Williams, president of the Marchants' Exchange, who headed the committee before the council today. It read as follows:

LETTER IS PRESENTED.

"Mr. Harry G. Williams, president of the Merchants' Exchange, "Dear Sir: Referring to your application for allowance from city funds, already set apart for ceremonies and celebrations, turing the purpose of holding a Fourth of July telebration in Oakland, and with particular reference to your request for an expression thereon, we beg to assure you be it.

Mr. William A. Spooner, Mr. F. A. Briggs, Mr. M. J McDonough, Dr. Carl Walliser, Mr. Joseph H. King and Mrs. Emma S. Sherizer, the members of the Commission, and that this City Council do hereby record its great appreciation of the pub-he service which they have given in their

arduous labors.

Be it further resolved: That the report be accepted; that the Commission's request for their resignation be accepted, and that engrossed copies of these resolutions be sent to each member of the Commission.

### DECRIES BRUTAL SPORTS BEFORE ADVENTISTS

PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE, ST. BELENA, June 11.—That football and boxing, although popular, "have become schools of brutality," was the statement of M. E. Kern, secretary of the Young People's Society of Mis-sionary Volunteers for the General or World Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists, in a paper read before the National Educational and Young People's Council in assision here.
"Brutal sports are developing the same

FAIR TO BE UNIQUE "Brutal sports are developing the same charactertistics as did the games of ancient Rome," the speaker said. However, he said he would not discountenance all recreation. He would give the young that which would build character, while at the same time affording relaxation and a change from the humdrum.

Kern urged that the routh be given

such a training that they will love usequestion of games. He said some games in addition to those named, although not so brutalizing, are hardly less objectionuse and excitement, and fostering a distaste for useful labor, and a tenseury of the part of the youth to shun practical duties and responsibilities, tending to dastroy a relish for life's sober realities and

# ISSUED BY JUSTICE

WATCH IS STOLEN. SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 .- Phillip McKinley, of 2811 Howard street, was standing in a crowd at Rearry and Nariot street when he missed his watch. He notified Patrolman Norman, pointing out Dominick Rumas, of \$47 Green street, whom he accused of the theft. Rumas was booked for grand larceny, although the watch was not found in his possession.

TOUNG GIRL MISSING.
SAN FRANCISCO. June 11.—John D. Learney, of 47 Alvarado street, reported today to the police the diseppearance of his 16-year-old daughter Genevieve left home Wednesday morning and has failed to return. Learney declared that he had no idea where the girl could be and a description of her was furnished.

STES FOR DAWAGES.

Mrs. Alice T. Beiley, wife of George L.
Bailey, a mining man living at 2025 Haste
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Boiled Ham	25c lb.	
New York Cheese	25c lb.	
Jeck Cheese	2 lbs.	25c lb.
Jack Cheese	2 lbs.	25c lb.
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Roquefort Cheese. 48c lb. Imported Swiss Cheese 38c lb.

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Large tins, per dozen...85¢

Small tins, per dozen. .45¢ Ready-Maid Soups. reg. 10c— Per doz. 90¢, or 2 tins. 15¢ (For a short time only) Snider's Tomato Soup-Krinkle Corn Flakes-2 packages for ...... 15¢ Dr. Price's Toasted Wheat

Flakes, per package .....5¢ Crabmeat in tins, new packqual. extra fine, lge. tin. 25& Small tin ......15¢ Pierce's Tuna Fish, reduced in price-large tins .......20c Medium tins, 2 for ......25c Small tins, 3 for .....25c Umatilia Flour, 50-lb, sack. . \$1.65 Albers Broe'. Graham Flour, 

water, large 10c pkg..... 5c

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TOMORROW -

# New Free Market

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bers, Cherries, Peaches and all kinds of Berries.

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# MISSION CONGRESS SETS DAY APART

### Young Women Honored by a Special Program and Floral Favors.

Relieved from their usual sobriety, the segrous of the Woman's Congress of Missions were colorful today with flowers sent by generous Cakland society women and Oakland forties in honor of "Young Women's Day" Masses of these blossome, collected under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Lombard, adorned the First Opporegational church, while others were estributed in nonegate to each of the

housend delegates. Variations were introduced into the program as well. Following the afternoon segion a meeting for business women is scheduled for 5 15 o'clock, after which a supper for young women will be held with Miss Grace Fisher, president of the Oakland Young Women's Christian Associa Miss Olive Gibson, Mrs. W. D. Elmore, Mrs. Mary Church Terrell and Dr. Mary

Those who addressed the morning and afternoon sessions were Mrs. D. Everett Wald, Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, Rev. Fred F. Goodsell of Turkey, Rev. James Francis and Mrs. DeWitt Knox. Miss Susan Mendenhall told stories of famous mis-

This evening, with Mrs. John S. Allen presiding, a mass meeting for young wo-men will be held at 5 o'clock in the auditorium. Led by the vested choir of Milis College, a processional of young women in charge of Miss Mabel Head, will open the devotional service. Mrs. Alien will S. Hando, who was arrested in connection speak on "Service," and Mrs. W. A. with the murder of Edward Chapman. man in the Orient."

Association has announced a vespera ser- at the jail vice to be given next Sunday at 5 o'clock under the auspices of the Woman's Congreagress of Misisons. Dr. Mary Eiggs Noble of India and Miss Miriam Woodberry of New York will be the principal

Tomorrow's big feature will be the presentation at the Greek Theater in Berke-ley of the Home Mission Pageant, given for the first time last night. This spec-tacle depicts the work of the missionary smoons the foreign nationalities who have satisfied in this country from the landing clearly, healthy edec. 50c. All druggists. among the foreign nationalities who have

### King Balboa Now Rules Nation of Popular Dances

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.— La Luju Fado est mort! Vive le Rol Balhou!

resenting every district from Montreal to New Orleans and from New York to San Francisco, meeting in Puckett's Hall in sutter street, convention of the International Dancing Masters' Association, vesterday dealt a death blow to Lulu Indo and her ancestors and descendants and placed Balboa on the throne of that mystic country. Terp-ichore. Each sowed, hand on heart, that upon returning home nothing but the Raibus would be taught to espectant classes.

Four dances were decided upon as eciat at vecterday's sesion of the convention. Besides the Balbon, which is the child of Frank H. Norman of Stanley Hall, Montreal, approval was placed on the Exposition waltz, originated by M. Ringler of Portland, the adof Holyoke, Mass., and the slow for, by Mrs. Teresa Nolan Smitz-dorf of Chicago. But the Bulbon, first named "The Frisco," received

Norman's creation had its origin in bits of dances from three periods—the modern, or fantastic period the two-step period and the waitz to one-step tempo. All of the new dances are simple, the music masters placing a rigid ban on complicated stens Also has a death blow been dealt to the bunny hug, the rag and others of the rather intimate

ALLEGED MURDERER LYNCHED.

By Associated Pross. JOHNSON CITY, Ill., June 11,-John Montgomery will discuse "The New Wo-man in the Orient."

a retired farmer, was taken from the man in the Orient." The Oakland Young Women's Christian Several persons were injured in the fight The casket contained rings and other

> of the Pilgrim Fathers to the present day. In the evening Mrs. Mary Church Terreil, a cultured colored resident of Washington, D. C., will present "The Progress and the Publish of the Colored

Use Santiscptic After Shaving.

# AWAKES TO FIND BURGLAR IN ROOM:

Purse and Coin to Intruder.

Mrs. Haverly endeavored to ask the man what he was doing in her apart-"You lie still there, or it will go hard with you," was the answer of the burglar

as he slipped through the door down-

Taking courage at hearing him leave. Mrs. Haverly jumped up, ran after him and cried for aid. A telephone call was sent to police neadquarters and Delective Michael Burke, with several officers They found Mrs. Haverly deploring the ioss of a mesh purse containing \$210. This was later found inside out by Burke where it had been dropped by the burglar on the stairway between the fourth and fifth floors. A search of the neigh-borhood revealed no trace of the culprit

CASKET OF JEWELS STOLEN DURING FIRE

During the fire at Seventeenth street and Telegraph avenue, in the Weston yesterday, thioves stole a small jewel casket from the apartment of Mrs. Mildred Hoffman, 1719 Telegraph avenue. iowelry valued at \$500. Mrs. Hoffman declares that a number of people rushed through the rooms warning the people in the adjoining house of the fire. She believes that the thief was among these. Mrs. M. M. Lesser, 115 Twenty-second street, reported that while her furniture nes being moved a large box of table liver containing many valuable pieces, valued

at \$250, was lost. An attempted burgiary was made at the home of Mrs. R. Kohler, 3795 Pledmont avenue, but the thief was frightened

## SAYS SOCIAL LIFE NO POLITICS FOR MAKES NAVY MEN

San Francisco Woman Loses "If You Can Stand Entertain-State Commission Ends Sysing. You Can Get Promoted.

rest from a sound sleep by the noise. NEW TORK, June 11.--Rear-Admiral Prances Haveri) of 525 O'Ferrell atreet the Newport Navy Tard, addressing a perforsion granted several years ago to sat up to bed at 2 to this morning to gathering of prominent men at a lunch. Mare island employes to engage in minifeel the cold steel of a big revolver con of the Navy League, asserted rester- and vice issues. The revocation follows tressed against her cheek. If you don't day that the promotion system of the an investigation into alleged political sea experience was eadly neglected, and that the age limit was wrong.

The navy, he said, should be run by in conthrol, he asserted, the navy could channels to the secretary of the commisnot be efficient.

"Our promotion system," Rear-Admiral Winslow said, "is ruinous. Seniority counts today and more par-ticularly a man's health instead of a man's fitness. Today a man who can ding well ashore, ride in an automobile in comfort and stand the entertaining is pushed along, while his sea experience is sadly neglected. It should not be necessary to insist on examinations for promotion and the age limit is wrong. A man of sixty years cannot stand what a man of forty-five can go through. The older man can't do his work at sea. "We must have a seagoing navy. Ton,

the public, must look up your navy. You are the people who can do it. The should be run by navy men; if you don't put the navy in the hands of naval officers, you can't have an efficient navy." The proper course for the public to pursue, he thought, was to know its

league's program to have congress authorize the expanditure of \$500,000,000 for a navy and was attended by more than 100 prominent men, including J. P. Morgan, for the reargument of the case. A Elbert H. Gary, Theodore P. Shonts. copy was filed in the district active Jacob H. Schiff, Herry Payne Whitney.

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VALLEJO, June 11 -T'e State Chil! made by a burglar in her room Mr. Carreror Mchae Winslow, commandant of Service Commission today revoked the cipal elections in this city involving bount seep quiet i will kill you." whispered the navy was ruinous, that men able to stand activity of several navy yard employes entertaining were advanced, while their at the election of last November. The has been repeatedly abused, and says that if permission to become a candidate for a specific office is desired, the emmay men. Unless such men were placed ploys must now apply through official alon by whom the matter will be referred

to the commission The order states that employes of the navy yard are not excused from the rule prohibiting political activity by reason of membership or office holding in labor or-ganizations. The order does not prohibit them from being delegates to the labor council, although it states that this is deemed inadvisable, but it does prohibit their holding office in the labor council or gathering or disseminating information regarding candidates for office or proposed legislation, giving advice to votera

**BECKER MAKES FINAL** APPEAL TO N. Y. COURTS

or engaging in any political activity.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The last appeal to the courts of New York for the life of Charles Becker, sentenced to die in Sing Sing prison during the week of July 12 for the murder of The luncheon was held to further the Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, was eague's program to have congress authorize the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the Court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the Court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the Court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the Court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the Court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the Court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the Court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the court of the expenditure of \$500,000,000 for a Manton, forwarded to the court of the expenditure of \$500,000 for a Manton forwarded to the court of the expenditure of \$500,000 for a Manton forwarded to the court of the expenditure of the expe Appeals at Albany a brief on a motion

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